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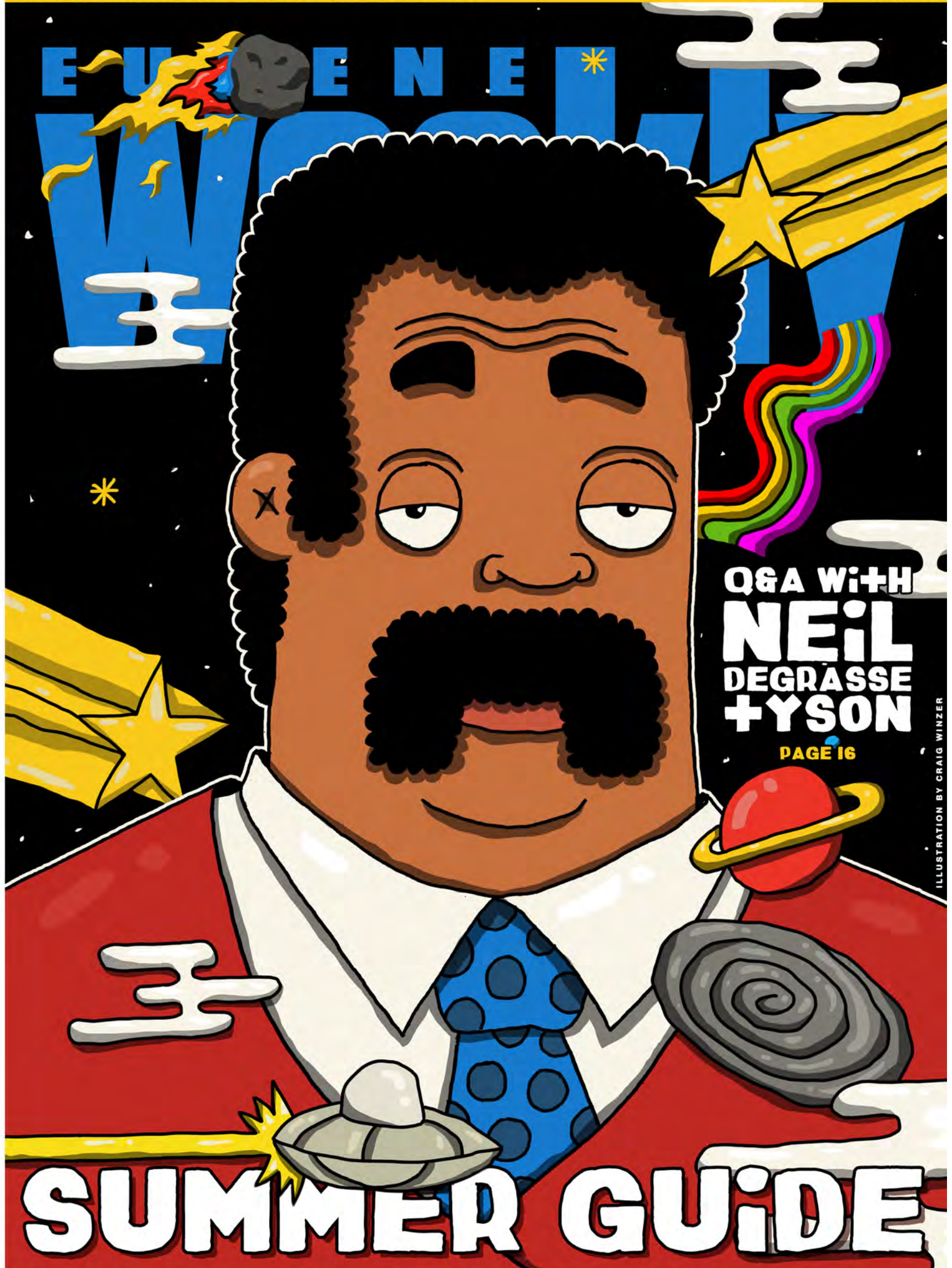
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POWER TO THE PEOPLE

The Oregon Constitution (Article I Section I) clearly states “all power is inherent in the people.” It appears from this article [5/26 “Access Denied”] that “all power” has been shifted to government employees and lobbyists, and the “people” have been left out of the loop. Perhaps we need to amend the state Constitution or perhaps it’s time for a statewide initiative transferring operation of the public records and legal authority to an entity outside of government and controlled by the people?

Freedom of the press is worthless without *access* and without *access* an “informed citizenry” is not possible.

Frank Skipton
Springfield

TIME TO TERMINATE

The city “says” it wants to build public trust; it should start by “doing,” following through on its vow to end the Downtown Urban Renewal District (DTURD).

DTURD failed for 48 years after tens of millions of invested public dollars and was unsuccessful despite subsidies exceeding the entire district’s taxable valuation. After all this speculation, the real property values have hardly increased.

Don’t divert revenue from property taxes paid to keep schools, parks, jails, public safety and infrastructure vital. Don’t privatize public resources for developers by siphoning necessary funds away from indispensable community, city and county services.

Comply with your legislated, adopted plan that states DTURD’s termination in the 2010 amended text. Act in accordance to the words of “terminate” in Section 100 and “shall terminate” in Sections 1200 and 1300 A.

Do not expand the district’s boundary by 10 percent or increase your spending capacity by \$18.7 million beyond the \$46.6 million limit. Terminate DTURD!

City staff suggested bonds and grants that could pay for community-supported projects that can expand the downtown’s high-speed fiber network, redevelop the old LCC building, improve space for the Lane County Farmers Market and upgrade Park Blocks/open spaces without DTURD.

The city needs to take ethical action and terminate DTURD as previously agreed; they’ll show their commitment to follow through on their written words. By not terminating, they’ll demonstrate even more reasons of why the community cannot trust

them. This decision is fundamental in constructing an underlying foundation of good relations.

It’s imperative that the city does the right thing and not betray the public that has voted 70 percent to 30 percent to end DTURD. It’s time to create trust, not demolish it further. The city can use financially sensible means to fund the worthwhile projects mentioned above. The issue is about how the city can get creative and obtain the money resources necessary to support the four proposed downtown projects in a responsible way.

Thank you Councilor Brown, Taylor and Zelenka for keeping your word. Councilor Poling, it would be a major mistake to not stand by your word. Councilor Clark, Evans, Syrett, Pryor and Poling — these four projects need alternative funding sources.

Keeping taxpayer’s dollars where they are intended would be best for the community’s interests in the long run. Mayor Piercy, this is a pivotal moment for the city. Support an end to DTURD as promised!

Janet Bevirt
Eugene

DELUSIONAL LIBERALS

That someone would choose to support Hillary — or worse, Bernie — shows the basic, ill-educated, uninformed, delusional thinking liberal voters have.

Ian Curtis [5/5 Letters, “Join the Revolution”] I’m glad you’re enthusiastic about being part of America’s democratic process, but you spell out precisely why people below the age of 30 shouldn’t vote: You haven’t lived or experienced enough life to make a truly informed decision. Being part of the video game generation who screams for \$15 an hour to work your summer job — which should be a stepping stone (not a career) — and for people to hand you everything for free, teaches you nothing about life and the hard work it takes to be successful.

Liberals want to vilify the “evil, corrupt 1 percent.” Yet, they fail to have the fundamentals of how that undermines America as a whole. You hate people for working hard and being successful. You point and blame them for your personal failures. You say they are greedy. How is it not greedy to steal their money to supplement your failures? This is bass-ackwards thinking.

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HOT AIR SOCIETY BY TONY CORCORAN

Of Corruption and Conflict of Interest

The scene for Oregon’s November general election just got clearer with the primary results. Although I haven’t seen detailed demographics, one statewide fact sticks out: Democrats turned out; Republicans didn’t. According to the Oregon secretary of state’s office, Dems turned out more than 66 percent of their party members, while R’s turned out less than 58 percent. Doesn’t sound like much of a margin until you consider that statewide the D’s turned out more than 230,000 more voters than the R’s.

That imbalance was more extreme in Lane County, where Dems outperformed R turnout by a two-to-one margin, 60 percent to 30 percent. This could be significant in November.

The presidential primaries played out weirdly. Practically eliminated from the race by the time he reached Oregon, Bernie correctly predicted he would win if turnout was high. It was, and he won damn near a landslide, 56 percent to 43 percent. On the Republican side, you could say Trump did win in a landslide — 64 percent of the vote statewide. But the only other names on the ballot, Cruz and Kasich, had already dropped out of the race! So less than two thirds of Oregon’s Republicans voted for the Donald. That says something.

Primaries ended several races here locally. Lucy Vinis won the Eugene mayor’s race by a margin that stunned everyone. Progressives were hoping for a November runoff at best; instead she left Mike Clark and all his late money standing in the dust. Progressives prevailed, and Kitty Piercy’s legacy as mayor is reinforced.

Democrat Julie Fahey ran a hard-fought race, defeating James Manning in the House District 14 primary to replace Val Hoyle. It is easy to see why Manning received a wide range of endorsements, as did Fahey. Both are great community contributors, and I have high hopes we’ll see James Manning in a future elected position.

Tough to watch Val Hoyle lose her primary for secretary of state. Late money played a role in the campaigns of all three Democratic candidates, and the race broke Brad Avakian’s way at the end by a margin of 4 percent. The presence of NARAL in a three-way race between three pro-choice candidates was baffling, as was the U.S. Humane Society attack on Val. Both of these organizations had no business in this race, obviously they have more money than they need, and they were simply punishing Val as majority leader for decisions made by Speaker Tina Kotek and the House Dems during the past two sessions of the legislature.

Val will land on her feet — she is one tough lady. In fact, there she was Friday, three days after the election, making a pitch at the Sponsors, Inc., annual fundraiser.

It will be easy for Democrats to rally around Avakian in November when they consider whom the Republicans chose to run against him. Dennis Richardson — truly the most arrogant man I ever served with in the legislature — sent Sid Leiken hikin’ by a four-to-one margin statewide; that’s not a landslide, that’s an asskicking.

Richardson campaigned as the guy who exposed Kitzhaber’s “corruption” and self-describes himself as “incorruptible.” This is the guy who was known as Representative TIAA KREF during the 2003 legislative session when we worked on PERS reform. Richardson’s solution was to abolish PERS and give public employees a 401K managed by none other than the aforementioned retirement plan he represented. Did he declare a potential conflict of interest? Hell no.

Dennis Richardson once encouraged a Human Services Ways and Means Committee to stop funding prenatal care for Oregon’s poor because, by golly, his wife had nine children and she knew what to do after the first one. Seriously. So really, it won’t be hard to rally around Avakian in this race.

But, enough about politics. Jeannie’s got me hooked on watching *Game of Thrones*. (No imp jokes, please!) The plot is overwhelming: so many characters, so many relationships. I’m just a simple country boy. For example, I’m confused: Will all those inter-married queens and kings still be cousins after their divorces? ... just like in Cottage Grove?

Bad joke, I know. But being an orphan with no knowledge of my ancestry, genetics is a crapshoot to me. I even sent my cheek swabs and some money to the *National Geographic*, only to find out I’m 87.837 Irish-English descent! No surprise there. But I also discovered that I’m less Neanderthal percentage-wise than most of my readers and friends had suspected. I plead the Fifth Amendment on disclosure of the actual number. Stay tuned.

Tony Corcoran is a retired state employee and former state senator.

your family, pay some bills. Then you'll have an appreciation for the American way, where you get what you earn, and life isn't handed to you.

I'm sure in this liberal town, I'll be labeled as a racist, a hater, bigot, etc., simply because I believe you should work for what you have. But it's the American way.

*James Hadd
Eugene*

ON THE RIGHT SIDE

To James Hadd: I thought it was hilarious that you called me a "delusional" liberal, while you're the one with some outrageous ideas. For one, you expressed the idea of preventing people who can die for their country from voting. Without looking it up, I know that the 26th Amendment removes that flaw.

Thanks in a large part to the deterioration of socialist policies such as national education and social security (because Republicans have tried to privatize the two and raise the retirement age), the minimum wage is often not a stepping stone. I can credit a 2014 Bureau of Labor Statistics survey that says over half of the minimum wage workforce is over 25 years old.

This happens because the conservative ideas of small economic government (*laissez-faire* and trickle-down economics) are not helping the middle class move up. The conservative ideology was adapted to the common man by dangling the carrot in front of the pigs' nose, if you will, that if

you're rich — excuse me, when you're rich (so conservatives promise) — you won't want to pay higher taxes.

Conservatives hide the flaw in their plan, that the flat tax they worship crushes any hope the common man has of becoming wealthy. Moving on, "getting everything for free" is a huge overstatement. Student debt and college tuition are huge problems, and I know that in a few years I'll be working my hardest to get a scholarship so my parents (two able, working-class parents) can afford to retire at a reasonable age.

You chastise liberal policies that give the poor "too much money" while your party takes billions if not trillions to fund our already massive military. Not to mention aggression towards the Middle East only makes the problem worse. You think they hate us now? They'll hate us even more after we carpet bomb yet another of their towns, already plagued with disease, dehydration and hunger.

Why you spent some of your time trying to attack an optimistic teenager, I'll never know, but what I do know is that I'm glad that I'm on the right side of the political fence.

*Ian Curtis
South Eugene High School freshman
Eugene*

GOOD TRAIN SOUNDS

There remains discussion about limiting train whistle noise to certain



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hours and decibels in Eugene. Oddly, it is advocated that train whistles not be sounded at night. This point has been made in communities across the nation for years.

I personally believe that the timbre of railroad horns/whistles provide healing resonance to imbalances in our bodies, including in bone marrow, something long understood, at least subconsciously. It was once understood that the sound of train whistles at night worked as sleep aids for the community, an unintended benefit of the rail industry. Whistles and horns help persons drift off to sleep at night.

I have resided in Eugene for two-and-a-half years. When I move to a new area, I try to locate near an airport and/or an active railroad system. I consider each an enhancing environment visually and audibly. To eliminate rail sounds,

especially at night, is to remove health-providing properties.

When I located in Eugene, I heard an employee of the Eugene police force, who picked up on my perspective, indicate he intended to “go over there and talk to them” about railroad whistles still being heard from the Northwest Highway area in late afternoon because “they were supposed to have turned those off.” I don’t think that was accurate in 2014; the whistles were reduced but not eliminated, thank goodness.

I do think that the benefits of railroad horns and whistles should be a factor in considering their use within city limits and especially at the time of night when most people go to bed, even if some newer residents in the area choose, or are directed, to locate near railroad byways

who then complain of rail sounds long accommodated by long-standing residents. The greater good must be weighted.

Sharon Pearce
Eugene

SOLAR BUDGET

The reason we use fossil fuels is they are more concentrated and easier to use than the alternatives. It would be nice to have simple replacements for this stored energy, but our growth-based economy requires ever-increasing use of resources.

Now that the “low hanging fruit” of easy-to-extract fossil fuels are in decline, replaced by difficult-to-extract energy such as offshore drilling, tar sands, fracked oil and gas, our economy is having increased difficulty sustaining continued growth. This is a deeper problem than the politics

of oil company executives or corporate bribery of politicians.

Economic impacts of energy decline are leading to increased instability, with social chaos that can be as challenging as the ecological damage.

Financial hardships lead to demagogues — the classic example is 1930s Germany. Trump is indicative of the blaming likely to happen on the energy downslope.

Energy literacy about energy decline could be a partial antidote for scapegoating, but would require admitting we have reached the limits to growth on an abundant, round, finite planet.

Using solar panels for a quarter century taught me living on our solar budget will power a much smaller, steady state economy no longer based on exponential growth.

VIEWPOINT BY KARL EYSENBACH

The City Council Bubble

DYSFUNCTION IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Sometimes extremely revealing insights pop up in places where you least expect them. Such was the case of a recent Fairmount Neighborhood Association meeting. City Councilor Alan Zelenka gave a report on a variety of current topics facing the Eugene City Council, and in the process revealed some very dark and disturbing insights into the dysfunctions in our local government, particularly regarding the controversy surrounding the newly revealed information that there were \$7 million of previously unaccounted-for overruns in the construction of the new Eugene City Hall.

I asked, “How do you respond to some people saying that the city mismanaged \$7 million of taxpayer money on the City Hall project, and that this has broken the trust of the citizens of Eugene in their local government?”

Zelenka, of course, denied that either of these things had taken place. But then he basically admitted that costs spiraled because the City Hall project was similar to the unanticipated costs that one would incur if one were doing a home remodeling.

If this is his true attitude, then it reveals way too much about what is wrong with city government under the Zelenka-Piercy administration.

Planning for a City Hall paid for by the taxpayers is not analogous to extra add-ons by homeowners in a remodeling and/or new home building project. Apparently costs and proposals for City Hall had not been thoroughly vetted by city staff and the council before information on these costs was provided to the general public in the push to demolish the existing City Hall.

According to Zelenka, repeated questions from and request for changes by City Council played a part in driving up the cost after the initial information was provided to the public.

Unfortunately for Eugene taxpayers, what would appear to be repeated requests for redesign by the City Council definitely violates any principle of prudent management of taxpayer dollars and city resources.

And, unfortunately, the bill for these increased costs was never presented to council by the city manager in a timely fashion.

As a former city administrator myself, I know that definite procedures need to be followed when undertaking a capital construction. In the case of a new city hall, the first thing that a city council and its management should do is to take careful note of the way in which current space is being used, the condition that it is in and the costs of maintaining the current structure. If it is in fact determined that a city hall is needed, then the council should undertake a public planning process, informing the public of its needs for new space, and hold public hearings on planning proposals.

At such a time as there is general consensus that a new city hall is needed, the city council can then go about retaining the services of an architect, or better yet propose a competition between architects to insure that the best design is built for the community.

More importantly, a specific dollar amount has to be allocated and the local government has to have a timeline and strict accounting of public monies for the project. Most importantly, the city should continue to live in the existing building until such time as it can move into the new one.

Zelenka said the earthquake standards for the new building were downgraded because of the cost overruns, yet he said one of the reasons for supposedly getting rid of the old building that had international design awards was that it was seismically unsound.

Zelenka dug himself further into a hole by defending the city’s five-year effort to push for multi-story buildings along South Willamette Street. Zelenka defended city efforts, but he did not have on hand the number of taxpayer dollars that were futilely spent in top down governance that ignored citizen input.

He reported that progress on city acquisition of the EWEB property along the Willamette Riverfront had been delayed due to liability questions regarding industrial waste in the form of PCBs from leaky electrical transformers in the area for 80 years. It was

obvious that this would lead to extended negotiations between the city EWEB, and that the City Council was intent on breaking ground for the new City Hall in June.

One might be led to believe from the recent article in *The Register-Guard* that City Manager Jon Ruiz was the villain in wasting taxpayer dollars, when he finally was forced to reveal the \$7 million cost overrun by saying that there was “no particular reason” for him to bring up the overruns until being forced to do so by City Councilor George Brown.

But one must ask oneself if it is possible that Ruiz’s supposed cavalier remark was given in response to a Eugene City Council that is so wrapped up in the minutia of details that it totally neglects overarching principles of prudent management of taxpayer dollars and the careful following of contracting and construction procedures.

Brown’s line item budget of original cost estimates show line item increases of 100 percent to 70 percent for the most recent construction expenses. Is it unfair for the council to inquire what brought on these massive increases in things like seismic safety or soil studies when a project is supposedly going to be implemented according to some plan?

But it is possible that City Manager John Ruiz’s seemingly cavalier remark on cost overruns may have been generated by his resignation to the fact that his bosses have no idea on how to run a city government, and that he was only doing what he was told to do. If Zelenka’s remarks are emblematic of the feelings of the majority of the council, then the Eugene City Council has a serious problem in sticking to any overriding principles of citizen accountability or prudent financial management.

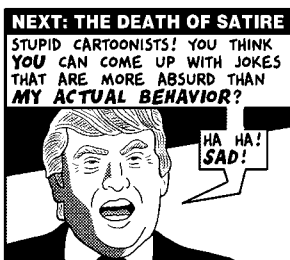
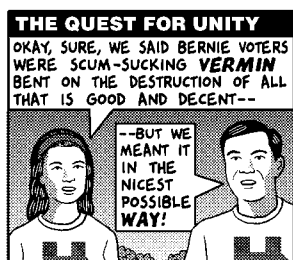
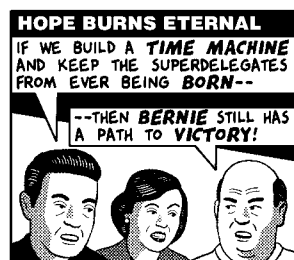
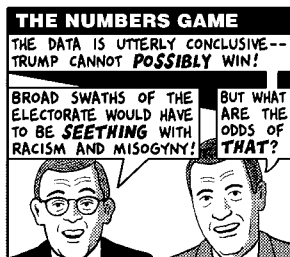
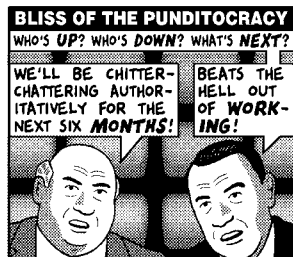
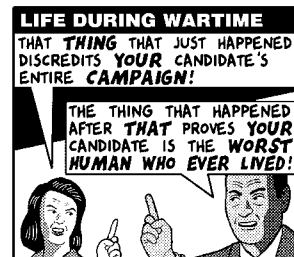
It might also appear that city councilors exist in some kind of bubble that promotes harmony and unanimity on the council without any reference the actual wishes of their constituents.

Karl Eysenbach of Eugene is a retired teacher, homeless advocate, former city administrator and presidential campaign worker.

THIS MODERN WORLD

**YET ANOTHER
INSTALLMENT OF
PRIMARY
PHENOMENA**
NOTES FROM THE ROAD
TO EXHAUSTION

by TOM TOMORROW



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Moving beyond fossil fuels is not about electric cars, but relocalizing food production, since solar panels cannot power long-distance food shipments. That limitation is physical and logistical, not political.

Breeding plant varieties will probably be the most important adaptation to changing climates.

Mark Robinowitz
Eugene

OFFENDED BY BEST OF

I am making a trip to Eugene in July and was reading *EW*'s "Best of Eugene" to get an idea of the culture and the city. I enjoyed the article until I came to the "Extras" section, "Best Places to Take Your Kids." For a paper that lists cultural diversity and tolerance in its mission statement, I was deeply disappointed at the flippant attitude of hate toward children. If the threat of being "rounded up and 'cremated'" had been directed toward any other group or minority, regardless of race, religion, gender, orientation or age, it would most certainly warrant and receive a public outcry.

Treating the murder and imprisonment of children with off-hand humor is irresponsible, using that particular imagery is egregious, and I can't understand why you would give those ideas any validation by printing them. Hate speech is hate speech, no matter at whom it is directed, especially children.

Heather Bair
Los Angeles, California

EDITOR'S NOTE: The suggestion to round up and "cremate" children came from a reader's Best of ballot.

DEADLY PRODUCTS

Last year, children playing with their parents' guns shot 265 and killed 83. There were no arrests, and they called them "tragic accidents."

Last year, 22,000 toddlers were poisoned by candy-colored laundry

detergent pods they were able to access. There were no arrests, and they called them "tragic accidents."

Last year, several children were hospitalized after getting into their parents marijuana edibles. No one died, and the parents were arrested and jailed for child neglect. They called it child abuse.

Now, thanks to the useless FDA allowing candy-flavored vaping nicotine to be legally sold, we can add nicotine poisoning to the list of "tragic accidents" facing our children.

It's time to face reality and hold the parents and manufacturers of these deadly products responsible for these real "accidents."

Michael T. Hinojosa
Drain

DIRTY UNDERGRADS

Why the big fuss about the University of Oregon's Greek culture trashing Shasta Lake? If you live near the university (as we do), every year — long about this time — dozens of rental houses vomit forth dilapidated couches, mattresses, busted IKEA furniture and bags of random crap over the parking strips and street, often to sit there for weeks before somebody comes along and cleans it up.

No news here.

Lea Jones
Eugene

RUDE BIKER

To the jerk (rude bicyclist) at 6th and Peal, 4 pm May 17:

You don't really advance your "cause" by trying to pick a fight with someone just because he is driving a car. I didn't rise to your bait because I'm a nice person.

And, since you pretended to be unable to hear my friendly response to your silly remarks, perhaps you can read this: Fuck you.

Robert C. Laney
Pleasant Hill

VIEWPOINT BY LIV GIBBONS

Nourishing the Soul

FIRST CHRISTIAN CELEBRATES 150 YEARS

On April 10, Eugene First Christian Church celebrated its 150th anniversary. You've probably seen the church building — white columns under a massive dome, bronze-capped bell tower, stained glass windows everywhere you look.

And maybe you've even heard about some of the work this congregation does: the Helping Hands Room, the Interfaith Shelter and Egan Warming Center (side by side with other outstanding local congregations) and, most recently, its sponsorship of Opportunity Village.

I had the privilege of delivering the sermon at this fine church's sesquicentennial service — not because I'm some big shot on the preaching circuit, but because I am a product of First Christian Church. This is the congregation that welcomed me as a baby, baptized me as a child, helped pay for my college textbooks, married me and ordained me. I think it's fair to say I owed them one.

So I told my church a story about the Great Depression. I talked about how hobos (those lone rangers of our nation's railways, highways and byways) relied on information passed along by their fellow travelers — information that could save a man's life, or at least save him from a month in jail.

They developed a code, a series of images that conveyed useful knowledge, that could be chalked onto fences and gateposts: A drawing of a cat told travelers that a kind woman lived in the house, while a stick figure of a lady followed by a few triangles (an approximation of tears) meant that you'd need to tell a pitiful story to curry her favor. Two rails meeting in a T meant that there was work here — a wonderful thing to find in a time of scarcity — but you had to read carefully: Two plain lines meeting in a *crooked* T meant that a beating awaited you.

There were codes for mean dogs and good roads, easy marks and dishonest men. There was even a sign to let you know you were passing by the house of the local judge. Walk briskly.

Then I wondered what kinds of markings we might have found on the pillars, steps and railings of First Christian. Since we're a church, one might have expected a cross to be etched outside our doors. But in hobo code, a Christian cross on the fence didn't mean that the residents were kind or merciful or just. It just meant "talk religion and they'll give you food." That doesn't really reflect how First Christian does ministry. We love Jesus a whole lot, but it's not our style to push religion on anybody.

Another popular hobo symbol was a loaf — it meant, well, *bread*. And anyone who's spent time at First Christian knows that we're crazy about that wheaty goodness. We ask for it every time we say the Lord's Prayer, eat it every time we worship and try to share it with everyone we meet. We pride ourselves on being good neighbors, and we think that entails making sure the people around us don't starve (or freeze or suffer injustice).

So maybe one would have found little pictures of loaves on our front steps, chalked where only a trained eye could spot them.

Then again, First Christian isn't *just* about bread. We follow a man who brought bread to the people and also something he called "the bread of life." The first kind fills the belly, the second kind fills the soul. So when we pray for our daily bread, we're asking for food — not just for ourselves but for the world. And we're also asking for nourishment that can strengthen us against despair and hopelessness, against myopia and hard-heartedness.

We are asking for God.

There was no hobo symbol, at least not one that I could find, for bread like that. But anywhere that bread is found is special, and there was a symbol for that. And it is my prayer for this downtown church that it might be that sort of place in the heart of Eugene for another 150 years.

The Rev. Liv Gibbons is an ordained minister at Northwest United Protestant Church in Richland, Washington.



EVICTION LAWS

As the property manager for an intentional community, I am interested in the potential 90-day no-fault eviction law. Oregon already has generous renters' rights, including the following:

1. Squatters who live in the same location for more than two weeks have all the rights of paying renters, even if they have never signed a contract or paid a cent.
2. If you live somewhere for less than a year, your no-fault eviction comes with a 30-day notice.
3. After a year of residency, you are legally entitled to a 60-day notice. I always educate our renters on this score, because most don't know their rights.
4. If you don't leave at the end of the 30 or 60 days, your landlord must evict you through a court process that often takes another month (or several months).
5. Your landlord is not allowed to take your belongings. If you abandon your belongings, you are supposed to receive a

30-day notice to remove your belongings, after which the landlord has the right to sell or throw away (but not keep) your abandoned stuff.

There are many legitimate reasons why a landowner would evict a tenant, including personality clashes in cases where landlord and tenant live together. Many times we have had occasion to use no-fault evictions, usually because the tenant cannot get along well with other residents. Money is not the only interaction between landlord and tenant.

Portland's 90-day eviction law recognizes this concern by exempting situations where the tenant lives in the landlord's home. In that case, the usual 30 days before one year, 60 days after one year rule applies. If Eugene makes the same exemption, I will support the change to a 90-day no-fault eviction.

Kara Huntermoon
Heart-Culture Farm Community
Eugene

CLIMATE UPDATE

At the climate recovery ordinance update on May 18, Eugene City Council discussed with experts its strategy to contain the worsening of our climate. Replacement of incandescent lights in streets with LEDs made sense because of the energy to be saved. Natural gas was proposed as source of energy in the area. Methane (natural gas) burns cleaner than coal and biomass, but is by no means ideal. Its primary source is the notorious "fracking" which pollutes our dwindling supply of fresh water. No reuse of old light bulbs for poorer communities was offered. Instead the less efficient light sources will be recycled for their minimal metal contents.

The elephant in the room, the source of our energy, was completely neglected. Hydro, which diverts rivers, an unexplained biodiesel fuel, which was just developed, and the already mentioned fracked gas are some of our projected electricity and heating sources. Absolutely no mention

was made of solar, wind and tidal energy. Councilor Betty Taylor pointed to the need of not just bicycle lanes, but a way to protect these green locomotion means from theft.

Chris Pryor and the other councilors said that changes upon Eugene's citizenry that will cause stress are not planned nor desired. The world population by the projected timeline (2030) might grow by at least another billion. If we don't diminish our CO2 output and fix it in the ground with vegetation now, we'll be experiencing worse, uncontrollable hardships. The need to use fossil fuels for transitioning to renewables is key.

David Ivan Piccioni
Eugene

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VIEWPOINT BY TIM HILTON

Cultural Destruction

THOUGHTS ON EUGENE CITY HALL FROM SPRINGFIELD

May was National Preservation Month. I'm a little late writing this, as I've been so distracted with the elections and gardening. I'm also still peeved by that hatchet job on Springfield *EW* recently published, so writing this got sidetracked.

But, if I could now hold your attention for a moment to celebrate the completion of 50 years since the National Trust for Historic Preservation became a national project. Now is a good time to look back at our local successes and failures, and to look forward to the role preservation has in the future and give credit where credit is due.

Well, that's what I started to write, but once I came to the assessment of the primary local "failure" for the preservation world, I realized that it was so heinous that I could not allow the names associated with local preservation successes to be seen in print with the following cast of characters.

No one likes to dwell on failure, but sometimes there are lessons to be learned. Certainly there is one tax-funded act of public vandalism that stands above all others: the demolition last year of Eugene's City Hall. I won't go on about how it has turned into a giant bait-and-switch fiasco that is blowing up all over retiring Mayor Kitty Piercy's legacy. But she, councilors Alan Zelenka, Greg Evans, George Poling, Claire Syrett and Chris Pryor — with the advice of City Manager Jon Ruiz, the city's architects and consultant Rowell Brokaw Architects — voted in favor of demolishing the nationally award-winning, long neglected City Hall complex, with mayoral candidate and Councilor Mike Clark, Councilor Betty Taylor and retiring Councilor George Brown dissenting.

In my more forgiving moments I understand how, being mere philistines and political trend-chasers, the city councilors might fall into such a blunder. But the failure of the professionals — City Manager Ruiz, the city's architects and consultants — to misrepresent the total cost of the new project, weighed against proposed re-use of the existing publicly-owned and already-paid-for structure, verges on malpractice.

Only ISIL rivals the present Eugene City Council and its advisors in cultural destruction at the scale of last year. Seriously. And for what? A soon-to-be neglected, uninspired developer's glass-box-in-a-parking-lot. It will garner no accolades for civic improvement because there is no vision or public support. This reckless and wasteful act embodies the antithesis of the preservation and sustainability ethos. This disaster needs to be held up as an emblem of how *not* to develop a city. These leaders should be the last people that Eugene residents look to when future opportunities for development present themselves.

Any development policies these officials have signed off on while holding office should be immediately reviewed by members of the press and public to consider their reversal (MUPTE, Kesey Square).

Not only is this an architectural and urbanist issue, but it is also a basic economic one. The replacement price for the covered parking that was destroyed along with the former, already-paid-for City Hall is estimated at about \$4 million. The demolition cost is coming in at \$2 million. That is \$6 million of value spent to get a clean, fenced-off city block of gravel — \$6 million of public treasure destroyed or spent with only an empty site to show for it. The people involved with this project would not recognize "green design," preservation tools or sustainable practices if they came up and slapped the councilors and city manager on their faces.

People have said, "It's time to move forward and forget about past mistakes." I say it's time to look at past mistakes before moving forward. In fact, the past is filled with lessons that, had it been respected, might have avoided the present situation.

Preservation, adaptive re-use, conservation and restoration are distinct tools in the development toolbox. Unfortunately, it has taken 50 years for most communities to utilize these tools because for so long it was difficult to quantify their intrinsic value. Often they are decried as an obstruction, anti-progress and certain to guarantee a long and expensive permit process for development and construction. These red herrings have proved mistaken across the country, where popular destination retail and residential properties are located in redeveloped historic areas and, in the face of development, those locals have streamlined the permit process.

Adaptive re-use has changed the face of American cities from coast to coast. Growing out of real world experiences in protecting historic structures has come the realization that these same principles could apply to present problems faced by the building industry. The same rationale used to show the value in re-using old buildings can, by adopting re-usable models for new construction, remove demolition from the equation.

For example: When we build new buildings such as parking garages (a badly needed commodity today) with an eye to easy conversion into life-work, hospitality or cultural spaces (badly needed commodities tomorrow), we remove a great amount of waste and spent energy from the system. It is reported that 80 percent of landfill waste and 80 percent of expended energy are spent in areas related to construction. These are huge numbers.

If we are to have a sustainable future, these numbers have to be tamed. Planned adaptive re-use is a very good tool to make large gains in reducing future waste and future energy.

Tim Hilton has been the chair of the Springfield Historic Commission, but he is writing as a private citizen.

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• **Reality Kitchen**, a nonprofit bakery that employs young adults with learning disabilities, is holding its inaugural “Dough Raiser” 3 pm Sunday, June 5, at Rye restaurant, 444 E. 3rd Ave. Reality Kitchen founder Jim Evangelista says the fundraiser will include a raffle and live music, as well as free hors d’oeuvres, beer and wine. For more info, call 541-337-1323 or email realitykitchen@gmail.com.

• Representative Lew Frederick and the Director of Civil Rights for the Oregon Department of Justice, Erious Johnson, will join Eugene Police Chief Pete Kerns and Eugene attorney Marianne Dugan for a panel on **Police Accountability and Force**, which will include a discussion of proposals for the 2017 Legislature. The event is 7 pm Wednesday, June 8 at the EWEB Community Meeting room at 500 E. 4th Avenue. Eugene NAACP president Eric Richardson will moderate. Presented by Eugene NAACP and We the People-Eugene, with the support of Oregon Humanities. For more information call [541] 937-3034.

• The Lane County Parks Division is seeking public input on the **Buford Park draft Habitat Management Plan** until June 30. According to Friends of Buford Park & Mt. Pisgah, “more than 1,000 acres would benefit from habitat management.” The group says that “to guide and prioritize future restoration, we have long supported the development of a park-wide habitat management plan.” Find more info at Bufordpark.org/habitat-stewardship/habitat-plan or on the Lane County website.

• To amplify youth voices and creativity, **350 Eugene will host two-week long Climate Art day camps** for 7-12 graders beginning June 20. South Eugene high graduate and former student body president Phacelia Cramer and other local youth leaders will work with writer-artist Mary DeMocker at a 10-acre private home to make art, music and videos for the planet and grow leadership skills. Campers will work with youth activists from Oregon and, on one afternoon, 22 youth activists from Europe. The camps are free/by donation to include kids passionate about climate justice and the arts, regardless of ability to pay. For more info, contact phaceliacramer@gmail.com or register at facebook.com/climatejusticecamp.

LANE COUNTY AREA SPRAY SCHEDULE

Oregon Department of Transportation is spraying roadsides. Call [503] 986-3010 to talk with a vegetation management coordinator or call 1-888-996-8080 for recent herbicide application information. Hwys. 36, 101 and 126 were recently sprayed.

Rosboro LLC, 736-2100, plans to hire Oregon Forest Management Services, Inc., to ground spray five units totaling 290.1 acres near Deadwood and Hwy. 36 with imazapyr targeting maple trees for release of conifer trees. See ODF notifications 2016-781-06728, 2016-781-06729, 2016-781-06743, 2016-781-06749 and 2016-781-06751, call Robin Biesecker at [541] 935-2283 with questions.

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NEWS

BY CAMILLA MORTENSEN

THE BIRTH OF THE PILL TELLS THE STORY OF HORMONAL CONTRACEPTION

“I’m quite comfortable now talking about menstruation,” journalist and author Jonathan Eig tells EW. Eig is the author of *New York Times* bestseller *The Birth of the Pill: How Four Crusaders Reinvented Sex and Launched a Revolution*, and he came to Eugene May 25 as the keynote speaker for Planned Parenthood of Southwest Oregon’s annual gala.

He was answering the question of why scientists who invented the pill chose to include a “menstrual cycle” of sorts when the hormones actually meant that women could skip their periods altogether — as many do more than 60 years after the pill’s legalization.

This question led into one of the points made in his book — how messy the whole process of birthing the pill was. He covered this issue as well during his keynote address at the Eugene Hilton and at length in his book.

The pill was invented by men but made for women, and Eig himself is a male journalist writing about a women’s issue. He says that question, of a man writing about women, is posed to him quite often. “I felt like it was a great story out there,” Eig says. “If a woman had been out there writing it, I would have been happy to read it,” though he acknowledges there are “inherent biases that come with being a man telling a story about women.”

Eig’s other books are about Lou Gherig, Al Capone and Jackie Robinson. He’s working on a biography of Mohammed Ali. “All my books are about rebels, in a way,” he says, “people who take chances and change the world.”

People these days take the pill for granted, he says, “but it’s kind of a miracle it ever got invented in the first place.”

Eig says that “it’s really important for people to understand how messy this whole process was.” The inventors were flying by the seat of their pants, testing the hormones on women in insane asylums, women in third world ghettos, with the ends justifying the means.

In its application for FDA approval, it was listed as a way to treat menstrual disorders and infertility, and Eig says rather than saying it was tested on 160 women, one of the inventors, Gregory Pincus, decided it sounded better to say it was tested on 1,600 menstrual cycles.

A devout Roman Catholic, John Rock collaborated with Pincus on developing the pill. Rock was an infertility specialist, and Eig says that is part of the reason the pill for years has had a week of sugar pills giving women periods. Some of the women getting hormone treatment were trying to get pregnant, not prevent pregnancy, and when they were nauseous and bloated, they thought they were having

babies. The period days assured them they were not.

It was Margaret Sanger who spurred the search for the “magic pill” that would let women control their own fertility. She teamed up with millionaire Katharine Dexter McCormick, who funded all the research, to make the idea of contraception as easy to take as an aspirin.

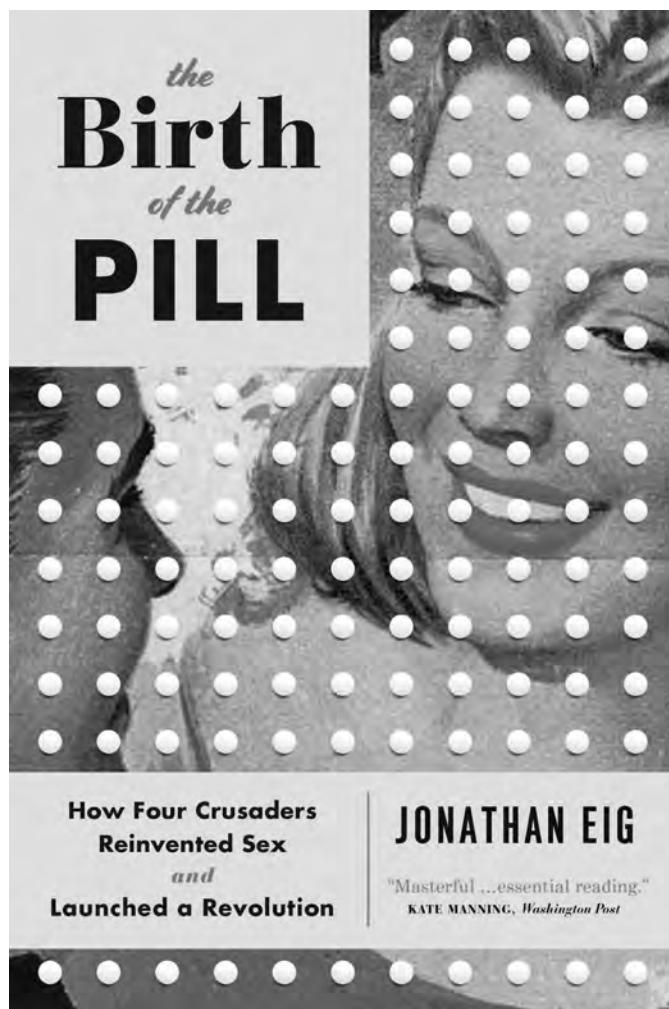
As Eig’s book documents, the unlikely foursome succeeded, and in the 1950s McCormick celebrated the pill’s legality and availability. McCormick, while in her 90s, got a prescription and went to a pharmacy and bought a bottle of pills, Eig says.

Eig says that Planned Parenthood itself “doesn’t always come off well in the story, but to their credit they recognize the book tells an important story.”

If you missed Eig’s talk, you can still buy the book that documentary filmmaker Ken Burns calls “suspense-filled and beautifully written ... an irresistible tale.” *The Birth of the Pill: How Four Crusaders Reinvented Sex and Launched a Revolution*, W.W. Norton and Company, 2015. \$16.95. ■

‘All my books are about rebels, in a way, people who take chances and change the world.’

— JONATHAN EIG, AUTHOR



REPORT FORECASTS PROS AND CONS OF PROPOSED BUSINESS TAX

Initiative Petition 28 is either a savior for Oregon schools or a doomsday tax that will ruin Oregon's economy, depending on what you've read. As it turns out, it's not so simple.

IP 28 is a proposed "gross receipts" tax — a tax on a corporation's sales without deducting costs and expenses — on businesses making \$25 million or more in Oregon sales. It would generate \$3 billion per year, and the petition to get it on the ballot asks that the money be used for education, health care and senior services.

The initiative petition has seen a spike in news coverage lately, first because the A Better Oregon campaign, which backs IP 28, turned in the signatures it needs to qualify as a November ballot measure.

Then, on May 23, Oregon's nonpartisan Legislative Revenue Office (LRO) published a report on IP 28, using a model to project how the gross receipts tax might impact the state and its residents by the year 2022.

Since investments in education may take years to reap solid economic benefits, the report says it cannot effectively estimate the impact of infusing \$1 billion per year into Oregon schools.

Additionally, because the tax proposed in IP 28 is unusual in its makeup, the report says that "both the large size of the revenue increase under IP 28 and its concentrated impact on a small group of large corporations add considerable uncertainty to the estimates."

Taking that into account, the report shows a number of positive economic benefits potentially resulting from IP 28: Oregon's volatile, personal-income-dependent tax system would become more stable, public sector growth would accelerate and improvements in Oregon's education system "should lead to a more productive workforce over time," the report says.

The report did not evaluate the long-term benefits that a sizeable investment in Oregon education might bring. IP 28's proponents say that Oregon would undoubtedly see a positive change with education fully funded.

"The economy in the long run will be vastly better off if people going to school graduate and we don't lose students to dropping out," says state Rep. Phil Barnhart, who is in favor of IP 28. "It's not easily quantifiable, and it takes a while to get there."

Barnhart says there is consensus among Democrats and most Republicans in the Oregon Legislature that schools are underfunded — Oregon's Quality Education Commission found that Oregon is underinvesting in its schools by about \$1 billion a year.

IP 28, Barnhart says, is a way to decrease class sizes, add classrooms and teachers and bring back supportive positions like counselors and nurses that were lost starting with the passage of Measure 5 in 1990, which capped property taxes and shifted school funding from the local level to the state level.

Katherine Driessen, press secretary for A Better Oregon, says that "without forecasting the huge positive economic impacts of having healthier residents and much better education outcomes, the picture of what our state will look like with IP 28 in place is incomplete."

In terms of what the LRO report did include, it wasn't all roses. It predicted a modest dampening of Oregon's projected job growth by around 20,000 jobs. This projection factored in a lack of growth in the retail trade sector and an increase in public sector jobs, with a net loss in job growth.

It also found a marginally regressive effect on the net after-tax income of Oregon households, with a 0.9 percent loss of income from households making less than \$21,000 and a 0.4 percent loss of income from households making more than \$206,000.

This means that in 2022, households would have less money under IP 28 than they would have without the tax, due to the LRO model predicting that businesses will increase prices in reaction to the tax.

"The report confirms a lot of concerns we had from the beginning, that the tax would show up in the form of higher

prices for food, medicine and utilities," says Pat McCormick, a spokesperson with Defeat the Tax on Oregon Sales, a coalition that includes the Oregon Business Association, the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce and the Technology Association of Oregon. "It's pretty explicit about how significantly that would be regressive."

However, the report says that under IP 28, "the overall distribution of the tax burden in the state is expected to remain largely proportional in contrast to the overall regressive structure found in most states." In other words, the tax doesn't interfere with Oregon's relatively progressive tax distribution, due to Oregon's continued dependence on personal income tax.

Driessen emphasizes that the model forecasts a tax paid by all businesses in Oregon at a lower rate, not the approximately 1,000 corporations as spelled out in IP 28. "It was disappointing to see that LRO's model ... was unable to actually simulate IP 28."

Driessen adds, "The economic impacts, which were still remarkably small, less than 1 percent deviations from 2022 projections, don't demonstrate what will really happen when IP 28 goes into effect."

Barnhart is also critical of the model — "the report does not do a very good job internally of describing its own limitations," he says — and he questions why businesses would invest millions of dollars in opposing the tax if it can easily be passed on to consumers.

"They claim that this is a sales tax, but if they really thought that, why would they put a bunch of money into fighting it?" Barnhart asks. "The fact that they're fighting so hard means that it's not a sales tax. It's a tax on London and New York stockholders."

Ultimately, Barnhart says, the report forecasts the worst possible outcome. "When you actually figure out the weaknesses of the report, the actual outcome will be much, much better than the report showed, and it will inure to the long-term benefit of Oregon greatly." ■

HAPPENING PEOPLE

BY PAUL NEEVEL



VICTORIA HARKOVITCH AND LISA SHEA-BLANCHARD

Growing up in Nevada City in Northern California, Lisa Shea-Blanchard got her start in community theater at age 9 with the Foothill Theatre Company. "It was a big part of my childhood," she says. "My sister and my parents were involved." Shea studied for a degree in theater at UC Davis and an MFA at the University of Wisconsin, then moved to Seattle and took a job at the Museum of Flight, where she met exhibit manager Ken Blanchard. They got married and moved to Eugene in 1995.

Fairbanks, Alaska, native Victoria Harkovitch studied elementary education at the UO and taught in Cloverdale on the Oregon Coast before returning for an MA in art history. She married John Holtzapfel and taught in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, while he went to med school at UNC. After his residency in Seattle, they moved back to Eugene in 2000 for his new job at PeaceHealth.

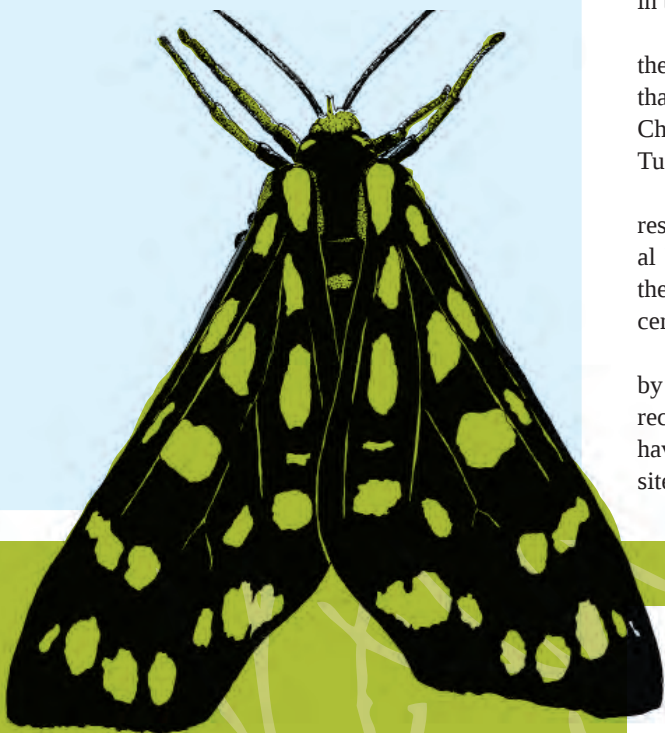
Harkovitch and Shea-Blanchard met while they were both working with Shakespeare in the Park, a summer series of comedies at Amazon Park. They became friends and started their own nonprofit performance group, the Roving Park Players, in 2007. "Our basic model is free theater outdoors," Harkovitch says, "and we welcome everyone who wants to do theater with us." The Players' 2016 summer season will begin with Harkovitch's adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, June 10 at Campbell Senior Center, June 11-12 at Maurie Jacobs Park, June 16-17 at Petersen Barn Community Center and June 18-19 at Island Park in Springfield. Shows start at 6 pm and admission is free. Learn more at rovingparkplayers.org.

SLANT

• **Established power and corporate Oregon are mobilizing** strategically to defeat IP 28, the value-added tax almost sure to be on the ballot in November. *The Oregonian* in Portland has been editorializing and writing against it for months. The strategy is to convince voters that this is really only a sales tax, not exactly a favorite in this state. But the basic question is, "What do you propose to bring Oregon public education up to where it should be?" To date, no proposal has come from corporate Oregon, while education leaders we trust call this ballot measure a game-changer for Oregon kids. We believe that students need more teacher time and that will cost the money that IP 28 proposes. This will be an extremely important test of political persuasion in the next five months.

• If you need two hours of **laughter in this sorry political season**, one suggestion is *Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike*, the wild and crazy play by Christopher Durang running until June 11 at our Oregon Contemporary Theatre on west Broadway. Starring Storm Kennedy and directed by Tara Wilbrew, the comedy is well played by the entire cast. While watching, we totally forgot the miserable clown running for president in November.

• **Harambe, an endangered lowland gorilla** was shot at the Cincinnati Zoo over the weekend after a 4-year-old boy fell into the gorilla exhibit. The shooting leaves animal lovers shocked and in tears, and a popular meme shows an image of Harambe, asking, "Not sure why they killed me, I was doing a better job of watching that lady's kid than she was." The incident leaves more questions than answers. Why not use a tranquilizer (they don't stop the animal in its tracks), was the mom watching her kid? Should we even have zoos and if not, how do we preserve species like gorillas and teach the public to love and protect them?



RANCHMAN'S TIGER MOTH,
PLATYPRETIA VIRGINALIS

IT'S ABOUT TIME

BY DAVID WAGNER

PROPOSED GRAVEL MINE IN OAKRIDGE UNDER FIRE

As summer nears, people start heading for wineries like King Estate to sit on the patio, drink wine and admire the view of the hills out Lorane Highway.

However, out in Oakridge, some residents worry their views and summer days will be spoiled if a gravel mine, an investment of Ed King's Crown Properties LLC, begins to bite into 46 acres of a hillside known locally as TV Butte on the edge of town.

The quarry, Old Hazeldell, promises "strong oversight" on its website and that "as we finish a section of the quarry, we will restore it so it blends into the natural hillside environment." It also states that it has hired a noise consultant to avoid disturbing the neighbors and, when breaking big rocks, it says it will use "modern techniques that drill small diameter holes filled with ammonium nitrate fuel oil (ANFO)."

ANFO is a popular blasting agent. Ammonium nitrate was implicated in the massive West Fertilizer Company explosion in Texas that killed 15 people, including 12 firefighters and injuring scores of others in 2013. A recent report says the fire was intentionally set.

But it is the possible annihilation of history and the links she sees to controversial local land developers that has Kayla Godowa-Tufti, a Warm Springs Tribe member, troubled. She writes in an editorial published on the website Last Real Indians that there are "Aboriginal Molalla burial sites near the project area, and possibly on the subject property and contiguous ownership."

She also says that in her archival research at the Lane County Historical Museum, she found that a "significant and irreplaceable section of the 'Old Indian Trail'" is located in the boundaries of the area. "This trail is at least 500 years old and was used frequently by several tribes in the area."

Bob Emmons of LandWatch Lane County also notes the links to the site's Native American past, pointing out that in 1884, two Molalla natives, Charlie Tufti and Jim Chuck Chuck, owned land claims near TV Butte. Charlie Tufti is Kayla Godowa-Tufti's great, great grandfather.

Old Hazeldell spokesman Phil Donovan says that local research group "Heritage Resources conducted a 'Cultural Resources Records Review' and an on-site review of the property." He adds, "We are aware of Kayla's concerns."

Heritage Resources' report, which refers to the quarry by its previous name, Stonebroke, says, "Results of the records review indicate that no cultural resource sites have been recorded within the project area; however, two sites and several isolated artifacts, features and complex-

es have been documented within the 1,500-foot buffer surrounding it."

Godowa-Tufti calls the fact no artifacts were found inside the direct quarry site "convenient."

Some 25 miles west of Oakridge sits the remains of Parvin Butte, a local landmark that has also become a gravel mine. That controversial project is associated with local land developers McDougal Bros. and Greg Demers, who have done business in the past with King.

Emmons says King's hard rock mining proposal at TV Butte embodies the conflict between statewide planning goals that call for protecting natural resources such as aggregate, but also protecting scenic and historic areas and open space and conserving forestland.

The gravel mine has asked Lane County to change the land's zoning from F1 and F2 forestland to Q, quarry mining.

Emmons alleges that King disguises "his copious development enterprises" with a variety of business names — the quarry itself was first a project of Crown Properties, then Stonebroke, now Old Hazeldell (the former name of the city of Oakridge). But, Emmons says, it will be harder to hide the mountaintop removal of TV Butte from the thousands of mountain bikers who come to the area, and, he says, it will be "harder to mask the sounds and dust of hillside blasting, of rock crushing and processing on a dump site said to contain barrels of pentachlorophenol and other toxic waste from the long defunct Pope and Talbot mill nearby and of 86 diesel trucks a day going and coming along Dunning and Fish Hatchery Road and along Hwy. 58 through the heart of town."

Donovan has repeatedly stressed, "Greg Demers has no ownership or management interest in Old Hazeldell Quarry."

Emmons says that "in 2006 King's company, Crown Properties, had its agent, Greg Demers, apply for a legal lot verification for two tax lots in Oakridge, one of which includes a landform locally known as TV Butte. Before King bought the land from Murphy [timber] Company for close to \$4 million it belonged to the Forest Service, and before that it was used by native peoples, including Molalla, Kalapuya, Klamath and Warm Springs."

Donovan tells *EW* that "Demers worked with the Murphy Company in the transaction of this property and some of the paperwork was inadvertently mailed to him. I understand that, years ago, this had to be straightened out because tax statements were being mailed to the wrong address." ■

Godowa-Tufti's editorial can be found at the Last Real Indians website at goo.gl/kqB65r.

Summer solstice is arguably the most significant of all solar events. That the sun shone straight down a well in Syrene, Egypt, every summer solstice day gave Eratosthenes the insight for determining the Earth's circumference 2,200 years ago. Stone monuments worldwide are aligned to commemorate this longest day of the year. The bronze sighting monument on the summit of Mount Pisgah has slots that line up with sunrise and sunset on the solstice. (Winter solstice uses the same sighting slots as summer, but reversed.) Our solstice this year, June 20, is special: There's a full moon early solstice morning.

Gardens need to be taken seriously now, as the main growing season is ahead of us. All the big, productive plants should be in the ground well before solstice: tomatoes, zucchini, peppers, pole beans and the like. Get good starts

from the organic gardeners at the Farmers Market. It is a good and healthy way to support our local farmers. With proper attention to watering, weeding and feeding, a good crop is assured.

Unlike garden plants, tree crops are not always so reliable. The olive trees in Greece have a good output of olives only every other year. Olive oil must be prepared and stored in the good years to cover a two-year period. Our fruit trees seem a bit more erratic, with climate vagaries as influential as genetic timing. The apple trees seem to be having a down year while the pear trees have an abundance of baby pears.

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TECH COMMUNITY DEVELOPS APP TO HELP HOMELESS YOUTH

According to a 2015 article in *Business Insider*, the median sale price for a home in Silicon Valley is \$1.05 million, and you'd have to make \$212,800 a year just to afford the mortgage. Nationwide, technology has been a double-sided coin for communities, but here in the "Silicon Shire" we haven't yet seen those kinds of astronomical leaps in the cost of living.

With city livability a rising issue, three months ago the Technology Association of Oregon (TAO) invited the local tech community to produce technology-based ideas that tackle livability issues in an event called Hack for a Cause.

The "hackathon" included seven challenges, and one of those challenges aimed to assist the 15th Night Initiative and its mission to support local homeless youth.

According to 15th Night, Eugene had 303 homeless youth last year, and the initiative aims to work collaboratively with the community to end youth homelessness.

Prior to the February hackathon, Joshua Purvis, the events coordinator for TAO, spoke with 15th Night staff members, including coordinator Megan Shultz, to identify how "the 15th Night initiative could be effectively tech-enabled through Hack for a Cause," Purvis says.

Shultz explains that without this app — which is scheduled to launch by September of this year — school officers must go through a list of contacts to connect homeless students with housing, food and clothing, and "a lot times at the end of the day at 4 o'clock when school ends, nothing has happened, and everybody has to decide what's going to happen."

Similar to Facebook messaging, the app would allow local homeless advocates, 4J and Bethel counselors, school homeless liaisons and the Eugene Police Department to communicate via cell phones and laptops on a secure provider network that links all the resources together, says Mark Davis, who helped organize Hack for a Cause.

Since the hackathon, a group of University of Oregon and Lane Community College interns, as well as local tech professionals, have concerted their efforts to further devel-

op the unnamed messaging app, according to Davis.

Other hackathon challenges that have been implemented include a promotional video highlighting the local tech community, a website for CoderDojo — a free program that teaches Lane County kids coding skills — and a mobile reporting app for the Downtown Guides (also known as the Red Hats).

Two of the challenges were meshed into one app for kiosks that would provide information about local events and resources, and it has not yet been implemented. The last challenge featured an idea from a team of South Eugene High School students to put sensors turning lights on and off at the Arcade Garage on 8th Avenue and Willamette Street, and this is also still in the works.

Davis adds that the hackathon will continue in 2017. To follow upcoming events, check out TAO on Facebook. ■



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HACK FOR A CAUSE

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OR LOOK DOWN — NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON WANTS YOU
TO BE SCIENTIFICALLY LITERATE *by Rachael Carnes*

Dr. Neil deGrasse Tyson inspires millions, not with hype and bravado, but with intergalactic levels of cool.

Through Tyson's work as an astrophysicist, author, museum director, television and radio host, even the most novice among us can imagine the birth of stars; we can envision dwarf planets and ponder the very structures that define our home, the Milky Way.

Simply put, he makes science accessible and fun.

And local audiences will have a chance to see Tyson in person, when "Neil deGrasse Tyson: An Astrophysicist Goes To The Movies" lights up the Hult Center 7:30 pm Thursday, June 16.

When I reached Dr. Tyson at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City, we chatted about when I was a really little kid at The Field Museum in Chicago, where my mom was the education director, and how when we came to Eugene in '78, it was so she could become the director of the University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History here. ("Wow, your mother gets around!")

I told him about Eugene's own bike path solar system, and Tyson had questions: "How big's the Earth? What'd they use for the Sun?"

We talked about the Willamette Meteorite, and I asked him if he could finally explain the Missoula floods, because I've been looking at that darn replica for 30-plus years, and I never really understood how the original got here.

So, Tyson patiently explained deglaciation to me, prefacing it by saying, "Now, this is not my area of expertise, but from what I understand..."

And at the end of our conversation, when I was thanking him, he said, "And thank your mom from me, for her lifetime of dedication to museums."

What can I say? The man really is that awesome.

How do we encourage the next generation to connect with science and inquiry?

Oh, I've been focusing on adults, because they outnumber kids five to one, they're in charge and they vote. They allocate resources, and they sit on school boards. So, this concern for the next generation would be solved overnight if we had a scientifically literate adulthood. We don't. So to say, "Let's make all the kids scientifically literate," which is an important goal — I'm too impatient to wait 30 or 40 years until they're old enough to be leaders. And kids are always curious about the world. They're born scientists, whereas adults have had it beaten out of them over the years. The problems in society are really from scientifically illiterate adults.

We have compulsory public education in this country, but still, according to a January 2014

Gallup poll, "More than four in 10 Americans continue to believe that God created humans in their present form 10,000 years ago." As a scientist, how do you explain this phenomenon?

So, in a free country, people can believe what they want. The problem comes about if what you believe is not founded in objective reality, and you have the power to make legislation based on it. These are the seeds of the undoing of an informed democracy. If 40 percent of people want to believe that God created humans in our present form, and again, we have a free country, they should believe what they want. But no one should confuse that for science. Because it's not science; it's religion. And so your science classroom, that's the place where you teach people science, and then the person can choose what they want to do with their lives. They could lead a life of a religious person — that would be a fundamentalist religious person.

The Catholic Church has no problem with evolution, by the way. There are branches of modern religion that don't have issues with any of this, of science to proceed as it is. But if you create a society where people do not know what science is, or how and why it works, then you are basically bankrupting the future of the country in the 21st century, where literacy in science in STEM [science, technology, engineering math] fields will be the foundation of tomorrow's economy.

If only for a day, what wavelength would you like to add to the human visual spectrum, and why?

Oh, maybe I'm greedy, but I want to add more than one wavelength [laughs]. But if I had to say what band, I would add microwaves. That would be just really cool, because you would see every cell phone light up, you'd see cell phone towers light up on the horizon, and you would just see the world as microwaves would see it. And we have exploited microwaves for our own gains, primarily for communication, but also microwave ovens. You'd see microwaves passing through walls, because that's why you can have a cell phone conversation indoors. It would just be a cool thing to notice.

Tell me about the intersection between science fiction and science.

There's good science fiction, and there's bad science fiction. And the good science fiction knows where science is, at any given moment, takes you there, and then goes beyond it. And if you're good, you can do that, and then the story is stronger for it. If you don't know much science, you really shouldn't be writing science fiction. You should write some other kinds of stories. And the role that science fiction has played has been quite stimulating. It's a force on our imagination.

The worlds of Star Trek and Star Wars require artificial gravity. Where are we with that?

Well, *Star Wars* has no science in it, so just forget that [laughs]. But on *Star Trek*, they have a way to recreate gravity on the ship. And in other science fiction films that are less phantasmagorical, they create gravity by rotating a spaceship. They did that in *2001: A Space Odyssey*, they did that in *Interstellar*. So you rotate this wheel, and you live on the perimeter of that wheel, where there's artificial gravity, and that way, you can travel long distances through space, without the downside of having to live in zero G.

Did your parents and family encourage your interests?

No, none of them encouraged anything. They supported interest after they saw it. It's a subtle distinction, but an important one. There are many parents who have in mind what they want their kids to be interested in. They'll buy them the chemistry set, or the microscope, buy them the

telescope, or get them the medical equipment to get them to think about becoming doctors. My parents had no such force on me, my brother or my sister. They would take us around to various cultural institutions: the zoo, the natural history museum, the science museum or even other places where adults express highly-honed talents, like on Broadway, or the opera, or the symphony, or even hockey or a baseball game. So we were exposed to what talented adults could do. And then later on, we would reveal in ourselves where our interests would fall. And for me, it was the universe, traceable precisely to a visit to the Hayden Planetarium, my local planetarium here in New York. So, once they saw that, then it was supported. So maybe that's the same term as "nurtured," but they did not try to get me to do anything. It happened completely from natural causes.

As a kid growing up in the Bronx, how did you spend your summers?

In the summers growing up, we went away to camp. In the city, you know, you don't have rolling hills or any thing that country folks might take for granted. So we went away to a sleepaway camp. There was a lake, and we lived in a cabin, so it exposed us to things that are not particularly urban, just to broaden our life experience.

Do you have a hobby?

I have many hobbies, I would say, and not in the traditional sense. But there are things I like to do when I'm not doing other things: I like going to see Broadway plays and musicals; I like going to see the symphonies and the opera. I like reading very old books, to see how people used to think about things many centuries ago. I like playing with — I have a small collection of fountain pens, I don't know, I just like playing with my fountain pens [laughs].

My husband has a collection of fountain pens. I get it.

It's a little fascination, my own private thing [laughs]. And I don't force it on anybody else [laughs again]. Most of the time, I pull out writing paper, it's usually from an art book, that's the kind of paper that works well for this, and then I write. And if I'm invited to give any speech, I always write it with a fountain pen first.

What is the most unexpected thing you have found in your years of research?

Well, there's not only stuff that I researched but also what others have researched. And I didn't expect anybody to find dark energy. I thought that was going to be a ghost.

mission to point the telescope, and the data was obtained, and we're still analyzing the data. This was many years ago. It was a very fertile observation, a huge collaboration.

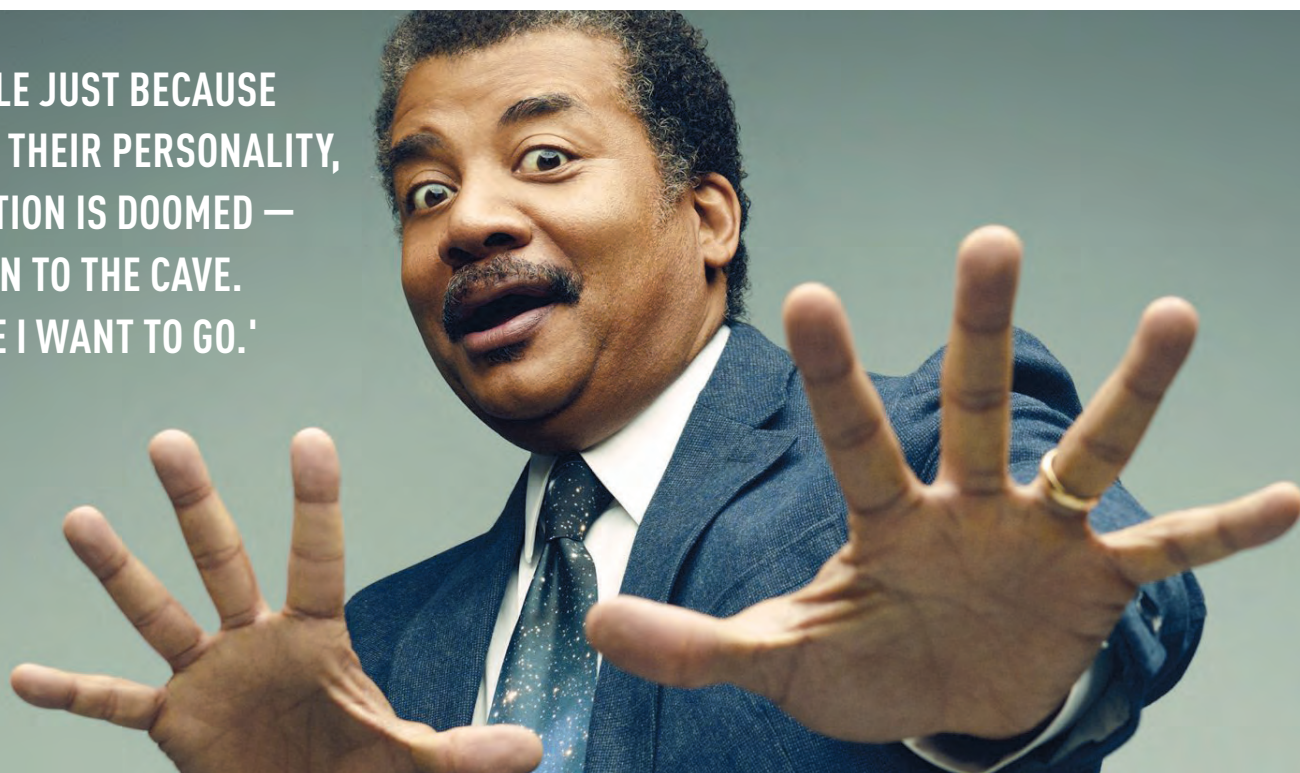
What might be a step to a brighter future for the human race?

If we elect scientifically enlightened leaders. Without it, we're doomed. I want them to know what we do when the asteroid comes. I want them to know what we do when we run out of energy. In fact, I want them to know what to do so that we *don't* run out of energy, so that the asteroid *doesn't* come. If we elect people just because we think we like their personality, then the civilization is doomed — doomed to return to the cave. That's not where I want to go.

Earlier peoples looked to the stars for signs and signals, but now we can just ask Siri where's a good place to get tacos. So, tell me about the relationship between celestial phenomena and values and beliefs.

We've gained the knowledge that thinking the universe affects our daily lives is false. We've gained the wisdom, from applying the methods and tools of science, to know what the correct answer is to something, rather than having

'IF WE ELECT PEOPLE JUST BECAUSE WE THINK WE LIKE THEIR PERSONALITY, THEN THE CIVILIZATION IS DOOMED — DOOMED TO RETURN TO THE CAVE. THAT'S NOT WHERE I WANT TO GO.'



Do you have a hero?

So, I have people whose talents I admire, and maybe that would count as "hero" by many definitions. However, there is no one person that has all the talents that I seek. I get a *leettle* bit of one person and a *leettle* bit of another, and I cobble them together, and then I make one hybrid role model, if you will. And that way, I'm not beholden to weirdnesses that might exist in one person and not another. "Oh, this athlete is my role model! Oh, they got busted for drugs!" [laughs]. I don't care about the rest of their lives. I don't care about anything else — just their athletics — or their ability to solve equations, or just their capacity to explore. And these aspects of a person's profile and personality are what I've put together. So my role models are ... à la carte.

Looking back over your career, has your motivation changed?

Motivation. If you don't have it, it might seem hard to figure out how to get it. But if there's something that compels you to want to learn, then the motivation comes for free. For example, let's say you're demotivated regarding mathematics in school. You can't get up the interest. But then someone says, "Here's something that's going on in the universe. The universe began with a big bang, and it was 10 to the 30th degrees temperature and it expanded rapidly, and out of this came space, time, matter and energy," and you say, "Wow, I wanna know about that." Learn the math. Now you're compelled to learn the math, so that you can achieve this other end.

But we found it in the late 1990s. I didn't find it, but colleagues of mine found it. And dark energy is something that was imagined could be there, but we figured it probably wasn't. It was predicted by Einstein, and then ... there it was. And now we still don't understand what it is, but we've found it. It's a frontier.

Tell me about the Hubble Space Telescope — 26 years is a long time for any machine, although my stove is from 1953 and still fires up great.

Except of course machines get repaired, and Hubble was repaired five times. And had it not been repaired five times, it would have been dead in the water after three years — literally, dead in the water. It would have been de-orbited and fallen into the Pacific.

How do you feel about this scientific instrument? Do you ever get to decide where to point it?

There are people who have come of age with the images from the Hubble telescope. They've only ever known the Hubble. And we can understand, then, why people in their 20s and 30s feel so emotionally strong for it: They've been seeing pictures from it since they were children. When they learned that we were not going to repair it for the last time, the largest cry to have it preserved was by the public, not even by the scientists.

Did it work?

Yeah, finally there was a last repair mission, and Hubble's still going strong. I have been part of a Hubble

a belief system tell us how to run our lives. So to think that the cosmos influenced your life, and somehow controlled it, is a psychologically immature state. It's the same state as a child has, when the child thinks that the person in the television knows them personally. When the child thinks that the whole world is sort of created just for them. I remember thinking this, at my fifth birthday party: There was a candle that was in the shape of the number five, and I asked my mother where she got it. And she got it at the local store. And I remember thinking, "How did they know it was my birthday?" You're not thinking about anybody else, you're thinking that it's all for you. And you outgrow this. As a civilization, we outgrew that.

Are there any natural places, or slices of the sky, that you have a particular affinity for?

I feel strongly when I'm on the top of a mountain, and I'm above the cloud layer, and I'm looking up at the night sky, and then I have access to a telescope that's snatching photons of light from their appointed waves, and they land on my detector, and from there I decode the nature of the universe. This is a deep feeling.

Why should we "keep looking up"?

I will never tell people what to do. Keep looking down, go ahead. It's a free country [laughs]. If it comes and strikes you in the ass, don't say I didn't warn you.

Catch "Neil deGrasse Tyson: An Astrophysicist Goes To The Movies" 7:30 pm Thursday, June 16, at the Hult Center \$65-\$93.50, with VIP packages available; hultcenter.org.

SUMMER

GUIDE 2016

Our summer kicks off in the most perfect way possible — a visit from astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson on June 16. But that's just the tip of the iceberg, folks. We've worked hard to make sure these pages are chockfull of all the best, most summery activities imaginable. Food festivals, hikes, arts, swimming, bike rides, movies: Let's just say we've got you covered for the next four months.

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EVENTS IN & AROUND THIS TOWN OF OURS

JUNE THURSDAY, 6/2

Sensory Storytime for children who have a hard time in large groups or are sensitive to sensory overload, 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 10:30am, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-3766. FREE.

Eugene Beer Week: Sierra Nevada's Beer Camp Across America, 6 unique collaboration beers on tap, all day, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette St. Price varies.

Eugene Yacht Club, club racing, every Thursday through 9/8, 6:30pm, Fern Ridge Reservoir, eugeneyachtclub.org. FREE to watch.

Introduction to Urban Homesteading, living well cheaply, 6:30-7:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. FREE.

SpringFilm Series w/guest speaker & moderated discussion to follow: *The Big Lebowski*, 6:30-9pm today; *Bottle Rocket*, 6:30-9pm 7/7; *Road Warrior*, 6:30-9pm 8/4, Wildish Community Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

Soprano Phoebe Gildea: Then and Now, w/pianist Nathalie Fortin & tenor Matt Leach, 7:30pm, The Shedd, theshedd.org. \$15-\$19.

Gondwana, roots, rock, reggae, 10pm, Hi-Fi, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusicall.com. \$10-\$12.

Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike, comedy by Christopher Durang, 7:30pm today through 6/5 & 6/9-6/11, 2pm Sun. 6/5, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, octheatre.org. \$15-23.

FRIDAY, 6/3

Eugene Beer Week Fundraiser Friday for nonprofits, The Bier Stein, 1591 Willamette St. FREE.

Obsidians: Hike Smith Rock, 12.8 miles; Bike Parvin Covered Bridge route, 25 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Free First Friday, 11am-5pm, JSMA, UO. FREE.

"Hidden Histories of Art: Chocolate in the Americas," exploring the history of chocolate, noon, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Artcore Pop-up Exhibit. See student-created works, 4:30-7:30pm, Hult Center, lanearts.org. FREE.

Eugene Beer Week: Wildcraft Cider tasting, 5-7pm, 16 Tons Cafe, 2864 Willamette St. FREE.

UO Community Music Institute's Chamber Players, students perform classical works, 5pm, Beall Hall, UO. FREE.

Lane Arts Council's First Friday ArtWalk w/Betsy Wolfston, 5:30-8pm, St. Vincent de Paul, 100 E. 11th Ave., lanearts.org. FREE.

Arts Alive, combining many art forms w/focus on dance, 6pm, Kesey Square, lanearts.org. FREE.

Suzuki Strings Concert: UO's Community Music Institute, 6-7:30pm, downtown library. FREE.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday outdoor concert series, 6-8pm, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd., silvanridge.com. FREE.

Spring Dance Loft, UO Department of Dance student showcase, 8pm, Dougherty Dance Theatre, UO. \$3-\$5.

SATURDAY, 6/4

Bethel Fit 5K, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Eugene Timbers Soccer Club, 3v3 Challenge Cup 2016, eugenetimbers.org. 343-5100.

Obsidians: Hike Mt. June (Lost Creek Trail), 6.5 miles; Hike Blanton Heights to Spencer Butte, 9 miles; National Trails Day, 2 miles; McKenzie River Trail, 26 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

First Saturday Park Walk, naturalist-led interpretive walk, 9-11am, Golden Gardens at Jensen Dr. FREE.

Poocha-Paw-Looza, dog sports, activities & opportunities to play & learn together, 9am-6pm, Benton County Fairgrounds, Corvallis, 766-6521.

Cigar Box Guitar Fest Northwest at Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Chad Jensen w/ Gaye Lee Russell; 11am The Alves Brothers; noon Cigar Box Joe; 1pm Jerry Zybach 4tet; 2pm Downtown Vinnie w/Paul Biondi; 3:30pm Ben Rice Band, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling, 10-11:30am, Lowell State Recreational Site at Dexter Lake, rsvp to info@eugenedragonboating.org. First time FREE.

Summer in the City, brunch, beer, wine, live music, shopping, mural tour, demos, lawn games, face painting & yoga, 10am-5pm, downtown Spfd. FREE.

Lane County Farmers Market, cooking demos & other events, 9am-2pm every Saturday through November, Park Block, 8th Ave. & Oak St. FREE.

We Are Bethel Celebration, neighborhood carnival, noon-5pm, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

The county fair is a childhood staple — farm animals, Ferris wheels, fair food — and this year's **Lane County Fair**, July 20-24, is no exception. We're not sure if there will be deep-fried butter, but there's bound to be something deep fried. While you munch on that heart attack on a stick, you can rock out to "Rock Lobster," "Love Shack" and other staples of New Wave party band **The B-52s** on July 22.



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WET HOT ART-MERICAN SUMMER

EW's top summer picks for the visual arts BY ALEX V. CIPOLLE

Many head for the hills, beaches, mountains and rivers to bask in what is the Great Oregon Summer. Others run for their paints, chalks, clays, sewing machines and cameras to capture the spirit of summer. Or dive into exhibits in museums and galleries (mmm, air conditioning). Summer in Oregon is prime time to explore the arts, from Springfield to Coos Bay to Portland. Here are EW's top summer picks for the arts:

THE BIG INK EXPRESS

Beautiful big-ass prints. Can you dig it? Whiteaker Printmakers, the packed-with-talent community printmaking studio, is pairing up with BIG INK, a national collaborative printmaking organization that tours the country helping studios facilitate large-scale woodcuts with materials and guidance. On June 4-5, Whiteaker Printmakers will host **BIG INK: Day 1 and Day 2**. Participating artists were chosen at the end of March and have spent the past two months etching out images on plywood to then use on a press built in 1990 by Ray Traylor, the beloved PNW press maker. According to Whiteaker Printmakers, the bed of the press "measures a full 48 by 96 inches, and a 6-foot captain's wheel makes its operation smooth and easy." With the size of the tools, consider this a spectator sport.

BIG INK: Day 1 and Day 2 run 9 am to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5, at Whiteaker Printmakers, 1328 W. 2nd Ave; FREE.

FULL STEAM AHEAD

It's good to see you again, **DaVinci Days** — Corvallis' Oregon Arts and Sciences Festival. The 25-year-old fest, which was on hiatus for two years, is back and celebrating STEAM [science, technology, engineering, arts and math] with the Graand Kinetic Challenge, in which teams duke it out by creating mobile sculptures and racing them for 10-plus miles, on and off road, on everything from city streets to sticky mud along the Willamette. STEAM will be the main focus of the fest, whose website marks this as the beginning of "a reinvented DaVinci Days."

DaVinci Days runs July 15-18 at the Benton County Fairgrounds, Corvallis; visit davincidays.org for details.

CHALK IT UP

In its third go-around, the **Springfield Art & Chalk Fest** is

surely becoming one of the freshest visual art events of the year in the Eugene-Springfield area. Dozens of artists flock to downtown Springfield for the one-day fest in which participants of all ages create chalk masterpieces from morning to sundown. A panel then judges the pieces and cash prizes are awarded in adult (\$100-\$600) and youth (\$100-\$300) categories. It's worth making a day of it; there's tangible excitement as the crowd watches a fleet of artists transform a concrete lot into a patchwork quilt of colorful, experimental and ephemeral murals. And if the sun is beating down like it has in years past, Sprout! across the street provides the perfect shady haven for refreshments.

The Eugene Springfield Art Projects hosts the Springfield Art & Chalk Fest Saturday, Aug. 13; hours TBA; FREE.



Chalk Fest 2015

EUGENE'S GOT TALENT

Like the Eugene Celebration, the Mayor's Art Show seems to have been sucked into nothingness with the end of the Jacobs Gallery. But fret not: The downtown Karin Clarke Gallery has scooped up the annual show and transformed it into the **Eugene Biennial**, juried by painter Jon Jay Cruson, art collector Roger Saydack and gallery owner Karin Clarke. Artists have already submitted work, and the chosen ones will hang at the gallery Aug. 3-27. Come on, Eug — show us what you got!

A reception and award ceremony with cash prizes will run during First Friday ArtWalk 5:30 to 7:30 pm Aug. 5 at Karin Clark Gallery.

MONTH-LONG FIESTA

Lane Arts Council brings back for a second year **Fiesta Cultural**, a month-long countywide event that highlights Latino artists in Lane County. The celebration kicks off with a salsa dance party to live music by Carlos Cascante y Su Tumba during September's First Friday ArtWalk at Kesey Square. See contemporary Latin arts and crafts on many local art walks.

Fiesta Cultural starts 5:30 to 8 pm Friday, Sept. 2, at Kesey Square. Check in with lanearts.org for the full schedule of events.

ARTS AFIELD

Coos Bay: The **Coos Art Museum** on the coast is celebrating 50 years. The museum is hosting CAM Community Days throughout the summer, with themed group art projects and demonstrations. Visit coosart.org for details and catch the 50th anniversary exhibit that delves into the museum's history.

Albany: The **Northwest Art and Air Festival** runs Aug. 26-28 at Timber Linn Park in Albany. This kaleidoscopic event features candy-colored hot-air balloons dotting the sky and Northwest wood, glass, ceramic and other art wares filling the grounds. Visit nwartandair.org for details.

Portland: The **Portland Art Museum** presents *Native Fashion Now*, "the first large-scale traveling exhibition of contemporary Native American fashion," June 4 through Sept. 4. This is bound to be one of the best exhibits of the summer. Meanwhile, the 10-day **Time-Based Art Festival** (TBA), hosted by the Portland Institute of Contemporary Art, has grown legendary for its edgy and exciting performances, installations, pop-up galleries and creative use of Portland's public spaces. Mark your calendars for



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Donald Trump certainly was not the first man to invent the ego-filled need to pursue multiple women. Shakespeare's ***The Merry Wives of Windsor*** is the story of a plump knight, Sir John Falstaff, who attempts to seduce two uninterested married women and thereby gain access to their husbands' wealth. However, these women have a few tricks up their sleeves to humiliate Falstaff and frustrate his greed. To kick off the start of summer, head over to the Campbell Community Center June 10 for a performance of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, courtesy of Free Shakespeare in the Park.



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OMSI Science Pub: "Consciousness, Awareness & Self-Control: A Psychological Perspective on Free Will" w/Elliot Berkman, 6:30pm, Cozmic, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$5 sug. don.

Lane United FC vs. South Sound FC, 7pm, Willamalane Center, 250 S 32nd St., Spfd., laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Voivod, King Parrot & Child Bite, metal, 9pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$17-\$20.

Eugene Yacht Club club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships continues. See 6/8.

FRIDAY, 6/10

Opening Reception: "Arts & Healthcare: My Canvas is My Story," celebrating the art & participants in the Art & Healthcare program, 2pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Downtown Spfd. Second Friday Artwalk, 5-8pm, eugenespringfieldartproject.org. FREE.

The Merry Wives of Windsor, Shakespeare's classic comedy, 6pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Corwin Bolt & The Wingnuts, bluegrass/folk, 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Scapino! a fanciful fun-filled farcical frolic, 8pm Thurs. to Sat. & Sun. 2:30pm through 6/26, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove, cottagetheatre.org. \$15-\$20.

Garcia Birthday Band, 9:30pm, Cozmic, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$8-\$10.

NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships continues. See 6/8.

SATURDAY, 6/11

The Live on the Edge Multihull Regatta, today & tomorrow, Eugene Yacht Club, Fern Ridge Reservoir, eugenyachtclub.org.

Obsidians: Hike Brice Creek, 5.5 miles; hike Blanton Heights, 9 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Run For Peace, 5K & 10K, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Art & Culture Weekend, 11am-5pm today through 6/13, The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art & the Museum of Natural & Cultural History, UO. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Eagle Park Slim; 11am Camino Marimba; noon Jerry Zybach & Friends; 1pm O'Carolan's Consort; 2pm Dylan & The Stringbreakers; 3:30pm The Jivemasters; Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Mixed Media Art Class for Kids, ages 7-12 & their caregivers, 10:30am-noon today, 7/9 & 8/6, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd., wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Curator's Tour: "Aliens, Monsters & Madmen: The Art of EC Comics" w/curator Ben Saunders, 2pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Eugene Symphony Guild Garden Party, a Music in the Garden kick-off party with music & food, emceed by KVAL, 4-6pm, Coburg garden, 688-3963. \$25.

The Merry Wives of Windsor, Shakespeare's classic comedy, 6pm today & tomorrow, Maurie Jacobs Park, 301 N. Adams St. FREE.

McKenzie River Trust Tour: Birds & Blooms, 6-8pm, Finn Rock, reg. at mckenzie river.org. Most tours FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships continues. See 6/10.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

SUNDAY, 6/12

Obsidians: Hike Tire Mountain, 7.6 miles; Hike Dark Grove/Devil's Staircase Wilderness, 5 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Eugene Symphony Guild self-guided garden tour, six residential gardens w/music, garden art vendors & prizes, 10am-4pm, eugenesymphonyguild.org/events. \$15-\$18.

Lane United FC vs. Seattle Sounders U-23s, 6pm, Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Honky Tonk w/Eugene Trailblazers, 7pm, Hi-Fi, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusicall.com. FREE.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

Art & Culture Weekend continues. See 6/11.

Eugene Yacht Club Multihull Regatta continues. See 6/11.

The Merry Wives of Windsor continues. See 6/12.

MONDAY, 6/13

Storyteller Will Hornyak, amazing stories for kids & families, 6:30pm, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd., wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Introduction to Urban Homesteading, living well cheaply, 6:45-7:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. FREE.

Art & Culture Weekend continues. See 6/11.

TUESDAY, 6/14

Obsidians: Hike Baker Beach/North Jetty, 6 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

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The Growlers, 9pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$15-\$18.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 6/15

Obsidians: Hike Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Summer kayak outing for beginners w/instruction, gear, guide & transportation, BYO lunch & beverage, 9am-2pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., reg. 736-4444. \$62-\$72.

Corvallis Knights vs. Kelowna Falcons, 6:40pm today through 6/16, Goss Stadium, 430 SW. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Funk Jam continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 6/16

The Merry Wives of Windsor, Shakespeare's classic comedy, 6pm today & tomorrow, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Baking w/wild sourdough, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$18.

Lane United FC vs. Calgary Foothills FC, 7pm, Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Neil deGrasse Tyson: An Astrophysicist Goes to the Movies, 7:30pm, Hult Center. \$65-\$94.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

Corvallis Knights vs. Kelowna Falcons continues. See 6/15.

FRIDAY, 6/17

Obsidians: Mt. Adams, climb 16 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Curator's Talk on "The Faces of War: Gabor Peterdi & His Contemporaries" w/Chyna Bounds, noon, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Schools Out Luau, 1-5pm, Osborn Aquatic Center, 1940 NW. Highland Dr., Corvallis. FREE w/admission.

Sheldon Pool Summer Kick Off Party, 1:30-3pm, Sheldon Pool & Fitness Center, 2443 Willakenzie Rd. FREE.

Lego Club, building block free-creation time for ages 3-12, 2-4pm today, 7/15, 7/29 & 8/19, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Amazon Pool Summer Kick Off Party, 3-7pm, Amazon Pool, 2600 Hilyard St. FREE.

Echo Hollow Pool Summer Kick Off Party, 3-7 pm, Echo Hollow Pool & Fitness Center, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Hank Shreve Band, blues, 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Slightly Stoopid & SOJA, 6:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$40.

Corvallis Knights vs. Kitsap Bluejackets, 6:40pm today through 6/19, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Family Movie and Swim, a different family friendly movie projected pool-side each month, 7-9pm, Osborn Aquatic Center, 1940 NW. Highland Dr., Corvallis. Free w/admission.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise, 7:05pm today & tomorrow, 5:01pm 6/19, PK Park, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Lane United FC vs. Calgary Foothills FC, 7pm, Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Chuck Moseley, Faith No More lead singer, 7:30pm, Hi-Fi, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusichall.com. \$8-\$10.

The Shedd Theatricals: *Funny Face*, 7:30pm today, tomorrow, 6/24 & 6/25; 7:30 pm; June 19 & 26, 3 pm 6/19 & 6/26, The Shedd, theshedd.org. \$20-\$37.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

Corvallis Knights vs. Kitsap Bluejackets continues. See 6/17.

The Merry Wives of Windsor continues. See 6/17.

SATURDAY, 6/18

Epic Oregon Relay, 187M relay, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Obsidians: Hike Blanton Heights to Spencer Butte, 9 miles; hike Erma Bell Lakes, reg. at obsidians.org.

Emerald Dog Obedience Club Dog Obedience & Rally Trial, 8am-4pm today & tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds Livestock Arena, emeralddogobedience.com. FREE.

Emergency Preparedness Fair, 10am-2pm, Benton County Fairgrounds, 110 SW. 53rd, Corvallis.

OSU Extension Service Tree Fruit Specialists' Pest & Disease Control class for home orchardists, 10am-noon, OSU Extension Service, 996 Jefferson St., Eugene. \$25.

Shelter Animal Resource Alliance (SARA) parking lot sale, 10am-5pm today, 7/16, 8/13 & 9/10, 871 River Rd.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Gordon Kaswell; 11am Rob Tobias; noon Shelley James & Callan Coleman; 1pm The New Folksters; 2pm Mother of Pearl; 3:30pm The Fiddlin' Big Sue Band, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Circle of Children Benefit w/Blue Lotus, all ages, 6pm, Cozmic, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$8-\$10.

The Roving Park Players: *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, 6pm today & tomorrow, rain or shine, 6pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., Spfd., 556-9686. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise continues. See 6/17.

The Shedd Theatricals: *Funny Face* continues. See 6/17.

SUNDAY, 6/19

Obsidians: Crabtree Valley, 6 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Prost8K, Spfd., eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Sail School, youth & adult classes, today through 6/24, Fern Ridge Reservoir, eugeneyachtclub.org. Cost varies.

Gypsy Moon, 2-5pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

Corvallis Knights vs. Kitsap Bluejackets continues. See 6/17.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise continues. See 6/17.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Funny Face* continues. See 6/17.

Emerald Dog Obedience Club Dog Obedience & Rally Trial continues. See 6/18.

The Merry Wives of Windsor continues. See 6/18.

MONDAY, 6/20

Obsidians: Mt Pisgah Summer Solstice hike, 3.5 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Summer Solstice Dash & Bash, 5K Dorris Ranch run or walk for Snack Pack Program w/concert by Sugar Sauce, 5-8:30pm, willamalane.org. \$20-\$35.

Herb gardens for culinary & medicinal herbs, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. FREE.

Curious Kids Storytime continues. See 6/6.

Sail School continues. See 6/19.

TUESDAY, 6/21

Go Skateboarding Day, WJ Skatepark. FREE.

Top Secret: Summer Reading Magic Show w/Curt Nelson, 1-2pm & 3-4pm today, downtown library, 100 W. 10th Ave.; 3-4pm tomorrow, Bethel library, 1990 Echo Hollow Rd.; 3-4pm, Sheldon library, 1566 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Summer Reading Kickoff, kids, teens & adults sign up for the reading program & enjoy hands-on activities, 1-3pm, Springfield library, 225 N. 5th St., wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Sail School continues. See 6/19.

WEDNESDAY, 6/22

Obsidians: Hike Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles; climb Mt. Whitney, 12 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Eugene Yacht Club open house, tours racing, family boating & boat show, 10am-3pm, EYC Club House, 26126 Bangs Rd., Junction City, eugeneyachtclub.org. FREE.

"Foul Play: Murder & Delinquency in the Comics Debates of the 1950s" lecture w/Christopher Pizzino, noon, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

Israel Vibrations, 9pm, Hi-Fi, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusichall.com. \$25-\$30.

Lapsit Storytime continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Funk Jam continues. See 6/8.

Sail School continues. See 6/19.

Top Secret: Summer Reading Magic Show continues. See 6/21.

THURSDAY, 6/23

Grade School Days, events & activities for ages 6-12, 11am-2pm every Thurs. through 8/25, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd., wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane, 7:05pm today, tomorrow, 6/25 & 6/27, 5:01pm 6/26, PK Park, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Herb gardens for culinary & medicinal herbs, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$18.

Oregon Bach Festival: Matthew Halls conducts Bach's Mass in B Minor, 7:30-9:30pm, Hult Center. \$20-\$60.

Eugene Yacht Club club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

Sail School continues. See 6/19.

Top Secret: Summer Reading Magic Show continues. See 6/21.

FRIDAY, 6/24

Last Friday Whiteaker Artwalk, lastfridayartwalk.org. FREE.

Tigard Festival of Balloons, balloon launches 5:45am-6:15am, today through 6/26, weather permitting, Cook Park, 17005 SW. 92nd Ave., Tigard, tigardballoon.org. \$5-\$7.

The Black Sheep Gathering, premier event for fiber artists, 9am-6pm today, 9am-5pm tomorrow, 9am-4pm 6/26, Lane County Fairgrounds, blacksheepgathering.org. FREE.

Puppet Show: *Jack & The Dragon*, Appalachian fairy tale w/puppets & music, 1-2pm & 3-4pm, downtown library. FREE.

Emily Jensen, 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Lane United FC vs. Club Jalisco, 7pm, Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Oregon Bach Festival: An Evening w/Tenor Nicholas Phan, 7:30-9:30pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$20-\$60.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Funny Face* continues. See 6/17.

Sail School continues. See 6/19.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane continues. See 6/23

SATURDAY, 6/25

Obsidians: Hike Blanton Heights to Spencer Butte, 9 miles; hike Iron Mountain/Cone Peak Loop, 8 miles; climb North Sister, 16 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

McKenzie River Trust Living River Celebration, music, food & beverages, 7am-5pm, Green Island, reg at mckenzieriver.org. FREE.

Clackamas Lavendar Festival in Oregon City, 8:30am-5pm, rides leave from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., reg. by calling 736-4444. \$41-\$49.

Lincoln City Kite Festival, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow. See facebook.com/lincolncitykitefestival. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Craig Einhorn; 11am Magic Mama Music; noon Edson Oliveira; 1pm Douce Ambiance; 2pm Clown Dancer; 3:30pm The Hot Tuna Tribute Band; Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival: "Let the Wild Rumpus Start v2.0," 10:30am, Hult Center. \$8.

Summer Block Party, w/2 Towns Ciderhouse, Mazama Brewing and Nectar Creek Honeywine, food, drink & music, shuttle bus provided, noon-5pm, 2 Towns Tasting Room, 33930 S.E. Eastgate Circle, Corvallis. FREE.

Maker Expo: See & Do, 2-4pm, downtown library. FREE.

Sunshine Sessions for HIV Alliance Day 1 Collective, live music, food, drinks & dance, 3-9pm, Alton Baker Park, 525-0330.

Henry Cooper Trio, easy blues, 5-8pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Oregon Homegrown Challenge inaugural cannabis contest w/after party & music by Octonaut, 6-9pm, Hi-Fi, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusichall.com. \$5.

Corvallis Knights vs. Hayesville Hammers, 6:40pm, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Oregon Bach Festival: Matthew Halls conducts Berwick Academy: Early Romantics, 7:30-9:30pm, Beall Hall, UO. \$20-\$60.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Scapino! Continues. See 6/10.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Funny Face* continues. See 6/17.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane continues. See 6/23.

Tigard Festival of Balloons continues. See 6/24.

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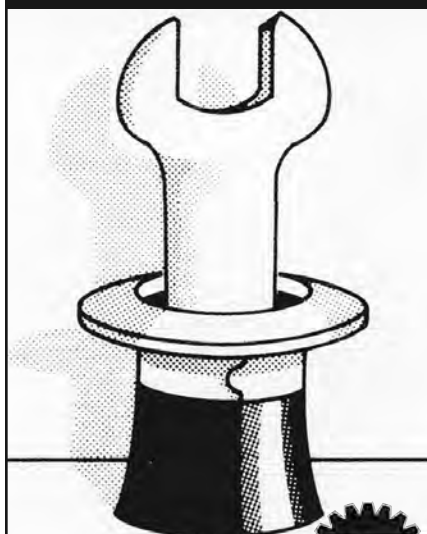
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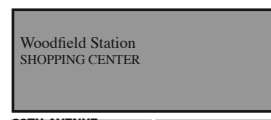
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SUNDAY, 6/26

Obsidians: Dome Rock & Tumble Lake, 5.8 miles, reg. at obsidians.org.

Social Justice Summer Party, fundraiser to celebrate 40 years of MRG Foundation, connect with social justice leaders, meet MRG grantees, support the work of building a just & joyful Oregon for everyone. 1-4 pm, Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St. tickets at mrgfoundation.org or at door. \$5-\$20 sliding scale.

Oregon Bach Festival, A Taste of Tango, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, 3 pm, \$20-\$60.

New Horizons Band, concert band arrangements of pop, show tunes & more, 6:30-7:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave., FREE.

Summer Winery Run & Brunch, women's only run/walk, followed by brunch, wine tasting, guest speaker. 8am-noon, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd., Eugene, 345-1945, silvanridge.com. \$45.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

Scapino! continues. See 6/10.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Funny Face* continues. See 6/17.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane continues. See 6/23.

Tigard Festival of Balloons continues. See 6/24.

The Black Sheep Gathering continues. See 6/24.

Lincoln City Kite Festival continues. See 6/25.

MONDAY, 6/27

Coding Camp for Teens, today, 6/28, 6/30, ages 14-17, 10am-noon, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-2243, wheremindsgrow.org.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime for preschoolers & families with activities, songs & stories in Spanish & English. Mondays through 8/29, 12:45pm, Fountain Plaza at Spfd. Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-2243, wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Corvallis Knights vs. Bellingham Bells, today through

6/29, 6:40pm, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Fermentation: Sauerkraut & Kombucha, make your own for pennies a pint, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. 682-6392. \$18.

Oregon Bach Festival, Paul Jacobs Organ Recital, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St., 7:30pm. \$30.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Spokane continues. See 6/23.

TUESDAY, 6/28

Obsidians: Macduff Mountain, 10 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

OG Analytical & Oregon's Constant Gardener present: Cannabis Science Pub! A monthly educational series on the science of Cannabis. all ages, 6-9pm, Cozmic, 199 W. 8th Ave. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival, *From the Heart*, Soreng Theater, Hult Center, 7:30 pm, \$35.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Coding Camp for Teens. See 6/27.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Corvallis Knights vs. Bellingham Bells continues. See 6/27.

WEDNESDAY, 6/29

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Spencer Butte, 2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Kurtzman & Mad Comics historian Mark Arnold lectures on the legacy of Harvey Kurtzman & *Mad* magazine, noon, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane, University of Oregon. FREE.

Lane United FC vs. Portland Timbers U-23s, Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., 7pm, laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Fermentation: Sauerkraut & Kombucha, make your own for pennies a pint, 7-9 pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr., 688-4052. \$18

Oregon Bach Festival, A Trio of Trios, 7:30pm, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon. \$20-\$60.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Corvallis Knights vs. Bellingham Bells continues. See 6/27.

THURSDAY, 6/30

Explore Hwy. 58, enjoy lunch on the patio at the historic Westfir Lodge, wander through the Oakridge fish hatchery before taking in the state's second largest waterfall, Salt Creek Falls & stop at a second covered bridge. Lunch is included in price of trip. Register in advance. 10:30am-5pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$47 in-district/\$56 out-of-district.

Storyteller Chris Leebrick, amazing stories & performances, 1pm, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-2243, wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Fermentation: Sauerkraut & Kombucha, make your own for pennies a pint, 6:30-8:30 pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. 736-4444. \$18.

Corvallis Knights vs. Mid-Valley Rockets, 7:30pm, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Oregon Bach Festival, Baroque Concerti with Monica Huggett, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, 7:30 pm, \$20-\$60.

Eugene Yacht Club club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

Coding Camp for Teens. See 6/27.

JULY

FRIDAY, 7/1

Eugene Pro Rodeo, today through 7/4, Oregon Horse Center, 90751 Prairie Rd, Eugene, 689-9700, facebook.com/EugeneProRodeo.

Obsidians: Obsidian Loop, 12 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials, today through 7/10, Hayward Field, tickets at 800-WEBFOOT or visit the University of Oregon Athletic Ticket Office.

Gem Faire today through 7/3, Lane County Fairgrounds Performance Hall, Fri. noon-6 pm, Sat. 10am-6 pm, Sun. 10 am-5 pm, (503) 252-8300, gemfaire.com. \$7 weekend pass, children 12 & under are FREE.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Free First Friday, 11am-5pm. FREE.

Calango in the Square, Brazilian jazz band with a twist, 5:30-8pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Lane Arts Council's First Friday ArtWalk, lanearts.org, 5:30-8pm. FREE.

Calamity Jazz concert, 6pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Peter Giri & Lloyd Tolbert (Blues & southern rock), 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com

Corvallis Knights vs. Polk County Growlers, 6:40pm, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Oregon Bach Festival, Viennese Masters II: Berwick Academy with Robert Levin, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, 7:30pm. \$20-\$60.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band, 7:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$38, \$60.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer, 7:35pm today through 7/3, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

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SATURDAY, 7/2

Obsidians: Blanton Heights to Spencer Butte, 9 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Mt. Jefferson climb, 16 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

First Saturday Park Walk, interpretive walk led by a naturalist, 9-11am, Delta Ponds, meet in the parking lot off Goodpasture Island Rd. FREE.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See 7/1.

Art & The Vineyard & Freedom Festival Fireworks July 4, premier art & wine festival & fundraiser for Maude Kerns Art Center, today through 7/4, Alton Baker Park. 7/2 & 7/3, 10am-9pm, 7/4, 10am-fireworks’ end. artandthevineyard.org. Three-day pass, \$16; general admission 7/2 & 7/3, \$8; general admission 7/4, \$9; age 6-14, \$3. Children under 5 FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Janet Naylor & Linda Danielson; 11am Lorna Miller; noon Tangor; 1pm

Steve Goodbar; 2pm Musekiwa Chingodza; 3:30pm Gumbo Groove; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Public Tour, enjoy a guided tour with admission. 1-1:45pm. Cost of admission.

Corvallis Knights vs. Willamette Valley Brewers, 7:15pm, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Oregon Bach Festival, MacMillan *Requiem* & Bach *Magnifica* (World Premiere), Silva Concert Hall, Hult Center, 7:30pm. \$20-\$60.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer continues. See 7/1.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

SUNDAY, 7/3

Obsidians: Olallie Mountain, 7.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Red White & Blue Riverfront Festival, a fun-filled summer festival offering foods, beverages, craft booths, live bands, children’s entertainment, today & tomorrow, 5-11pm & 7/4, 10 am-11pm, downtown Corvallis Riverfront. Don.

Fiddlin’ Sue Band, 2-5pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com

Oregon Bach Festival, Viennese Masters III: Quintets for Piano & Winds, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, 3pm, \$20-\$60.

Oregon Bach Festival, Stangeland Family Youth Choral Academy, Silva Concert Hall, Hult Center, 7:30pm, \$20.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

Art & The Vineyard continues. See 7/2.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer continues. See 7/1.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See 7/1.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

MONDAY, 7/4

Aquafina OTC Butte to Butte, 10K, 5K, 4M walk, electedgedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Fern Ridge Fireworks Display, Orchard Point & Richardson Parks will be open into the evening to allow visitors to experience the Eugene Yacht Club’s annual fireworks display over Fern Ridge Reservoir. Parks are open all day, fireworks start at dark (10pm), Orchard Point Park, 27060 Clear Lake Rd & Richardson Park, 25950 Richardson Park Rd. \$5 parking fee.

Light of Liberty with The Lovin’ Spoonful headliners, food court, children’s area with pony rides, magic shows, music, balloon arts, crafts, inflatables & more, Island Park, 200 W. B St., gates open at 4pm; live music begins at 5pm; fireworks at 10pm. tickets on

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Dollar Swim, swim for a buck, 1-4pm, Osborn Aquatic Center, 1940 N.W. Highland Dr., Corvallis. \$1.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

Art & The Vineyard continues. See 7/2.

Eugene Pro Rodeo continues. See 7/1.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

TUESDAY, 7/5

Oregon Bach Festival, Punch Brothers w/Gabriel Kahane, Silva Concert Hall, Hult Center, 7:30pm, \$20-\$60.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 7/6

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Now! Track Town '16 Celebration, Platypus Clarinet Orchestra, DJ Crown & Emily Jensen w/Tim McLaughlin, noon-6pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

M80s Concert, '80 dance tunes fronted by a former ballet dancer, two keyboardists & five-vocalists. 6:30-8 pm, Willamalane Park, 1276 G St. 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Corvallis Knights vs. Wenatchee Applesox, 6:40pm today, 6:05pm & 8pm tomorrow, Goss Stadium, 430 SW. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Oregon Bach Festival, Berwick Academy with Rachel Podger, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, 7:30 pm, \$20.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

THURSDAY, 7/7

Fermentation: Sauerkraut & Kombucha, make your own for pennies a pint, 1-3pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., 682-5521. \$18.

Axé Didé (pARTy on the Plaza), Afro-Cuban & Brazilian music & dance, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St. FREE.

Eating Well on a Tight Budget, getting the most for your food dollar, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. 736-4444. \$18.

Oregon Bach Festival, Berwick Chorus: Entre Dieu et Moi with Organ Interpolations, 9pm, Central Lutheran Church, 1857 Potter. \$25.

Bottlerocket, SpringFilm Series film, continues. See 6/2.

Eugene Yacht Club club racing continues. See 6/2.

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

Corvallis Knights vs. Wenatchee Applesox continues. See 7/6.

FRIDAY, 7/8

Obsidians: Siuslaw Falls, bike 24 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Oregon Country Fair, today through 7/10, numerous stages of entertainment, food booths hundreds of craft booths & vendors, vaudeville, circus acts, spoken word, wandering musicians, face painting, parades & more, 11am-7pm today through Sun., Veneta, see oregoncountryfair.org or call 800-992-8499 for tix. \$26/\$29 Fri., \$29/\$33 Sat., \$24/\$27 Sun. \$68 three-day pass, ages 10 & under FREE with paying adult. Parking \$10/\$15.

Teens: Dr. Who Club, 4 pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Blue Evolution (blues jam), 6-9 pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Corvallis Knights vs. Yakima Valley Pippins, 6:40pm today & tomorrow, 5:05pm Sun., Goss Stadium, 430 SW. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Indiana Jones & the Raiders of the Lost Ark, Rated PG, 115 minutes, presented with Spanish subtitles, 7:30pm, activities: play archaeologist with representatives of the University of Oregon Museum of Natural & Cultural History, photo opportunity, movie begins at approx. 8:30pm Island Park, 200 W. B St., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival, Jeffrey & Gabriel Kahane in Concert, Silva Concert Hall, Hult Center, 7:30pm, \$20-\$60.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Downtown Springfield Second Friday Artwalk continues. See 6/10.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

SATURDAY, 7/9

Obsidians: Mt. Adams climb, 11.4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Crater Lake hiking & car camping, 15.4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Friends of the Library Summer Reading Book Sale, 10am-4pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Lonesome Randall; 11am TBA; noon Carl "Bus Man" Faddis; 1pm Sweet River; 2pm The Huckleberries; 3:30pm Jerry Zybach Band; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival, Tears of Joy Theatre presents *Jungle Book*, Soreng Theater, Hult Center, 10:30am, \$8.

Brendan Curran & Johnny Danger, 5-8pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com

Eugene Emeralds vs. Hillsboro, 7:35pm today & tomorrow, 7:05 pm 7/11, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Kiss: Freedom to Rock Tour, Matthew Knight Arena, 8pm, \$39-\$125.

James & the Giant Peach, movie screening, 9pm, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Oregon Bach Festival, Sonatas & Partitas, Beall Concert Hall, University of Oregon, 10:30 am, \$20-\$60.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Mixed Media Art Class for Kids continues. See 6/11.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

Corvallis Knights vs. Yakima Valley Pippins continues. See 7/8.

Oregon Country Fair continues. See 7/8.

SUNDAY, 7/10

Eugene Timbers Futbol Club Adidas Cup 2016, eugenetimbers.org, 343-5100.



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Key Lime Pie

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Among the many musical treats here in Eugene, the **Oregon Bach Festival** always shines. This year's OBF includes the Punch Brothers with Gabriel Kahane, a blend of bluegrass, classical, alternative rock and jazz; a lecture from composer Sir James MacMillan; and Cullen Vance, who will incorporate music, storytelling and the children's book *Where the Wild Things Are* into his performance. The festival runs June 23 through July 10 at a handful of Eugene venues (with a few performances in Portland), so check out the full schedule at oregonbachfestival.com.



Obsidians: Middle Pyramid, 6 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Oregon Bach Festival, Brahms *Requiem* & Symphony No. 3, Silva Concert Hall, Hult Center, 3pm, \$20-\$60.

Dashboard Confessional & Taking Back Sunday, 6pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater, all ages, \$45, \$50, \$165.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

US Olympic Track & Field Trials continues. See 7/1.

Corvallis Knights vs. Yakima Valley Pippins continues. See 7/8.

Oregon Country Fair continues. See 7/8.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Hillsboro continues. See 7/9.

MONDAY, 7/11

Corvallis Knights vs. Salem Capitols, 6:40pm, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Home Preserving Basics – Canning, Freezing, Drying, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. 682-6392. \$18.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Hillsboro continues. See 7/10.

Eugene Timbers Futbol Club adidas Cup 2016 continues. See 7/10.

TUESDAY, 7/12

Chinook Winds Casino, Lincoln City day trip, 7:45am-7:15pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$5, lunch additional.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Eugene Timbers Futbol Club adidas Cup 2016 continues. See 7/10.

WEDNESDAY, 7/13

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Brit Floyd, Hult Center, 8 pm, hultcenter.org, \$38-\$64 plus more for VIP.

DanceAbility International, dance to choreography, noon-1:30 pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Tommy Hogan Concert, authentic rockin' & soulful blues, funk & Americana. 6:30-8 pm, Jesse Maine Park, S. 69th Place, 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Home Preserving Basics: Canning, Freezing, Drying, 7-9pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr. 688-4052. \$18.

Boss Hog, blues/punk, 9pm, 21+, Hi-Fi Music Hall, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusicall.com. \$15/\$18 day of show.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Yacht Club open house. See 6/22.

THURSDAY, 7/14

Bethel Fit 5K, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Bohemia Mining Days, music, parade, living history exhibits, breakfast at the mine, pony rides, beard-growing contests, today through 7/17, downtown Cottage Grove. See bohemiainingdays.org. FREE.


OTC Series Run/Walk #5, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Die Antwoord, Cuthbert Amphitheater, 4pm, all ages. \$37.50.


4-H Horse Fair, today through 7/17, 8am-8pm, Benton Arena, Benton County Fairgrounds, 110 S.W. 53rd, Corvallis. FREE.

Volunteer to Spiff & Play Tugman, play funky lawn games & help Tugman Park, 4-7pm, Tugman Park, Hilyard Ave. & E. 36th Place. FREE.

Noche Latina, community dinner & entertainment, 5:30-7 pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Bertzen Rd. FREE.



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Party in Willakenzie Park, games, bike-tuning, food carts, live marimba music by Jenaguru, 5:30-7:30pm, Willakenzie Park, 1725 Best Ln. FREE.

Home Preserving Basics – Canning, Freezing, Drying, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$18.

Eugene Yacht Club club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY, 7/15

DaVinci Days, today through 7/17, Benton County Fairgrounds, Corvallis, bentoncountyfair.net.

Lido Class Nationals, today through 7/17, Eugene Yacht Club, Fern Ridge Reservoir, Eugene, eugeneyachtclub.org, 935-2844. Cost varies.

Obsidians: Broken Top, climb 17 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Crabtree Valley, 6 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah Sunset Moonrise hike, 3 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Family Game Night, open gym, crafts, a movie & food, 6-8:30pm, Sheldon Community Center, 2445 Willakenzie Rd. FREE (Swim next door for just \$2).

Just Eat It: A Food Waste Story, documentary screening with snacks, 6-8pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Crossing Neptune (soul, funk originals), 6-9 pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Corvallis Knights vs. Cowlitz Black Bears, 6:40pm today & tomorrow, 5:05pm Sun., Goss Stadium, 430 SW. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

James Taylor & His All-Star Band, Matthew Knight Arena, 7 pm. \$68-\$88.

Lane United FC vs. Washington Crossfire, Willamalane Center, 250 S. 32nd St., Spfd., 7 pm, laneunitedfc.com. \$5-\$10.

Inside Out, movie screening, 9 pm, Washington Park, 2025 Washington St. FREE.

Movie: *Big Hero 6*, presented with Spanish subtitles. 6:30 pm activities include 55-foot inflatable obstacle course. Movie begins at approx. 8:30 pm Douglas Gardens Park, 3455 Redwood Dr., PG, 102 minutes. 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

As the Butter Churns . . . OR All That Glitters is Not Gold, a family-friendly melodrama, today through 7/17, 7pm Fri.-Sat. & 2:30pm Sun., Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove, cottagetheatre.org, 942-8001. \$7, all ages.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Lego Club continues. See 6/17.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See 7/14.

4-H Horse Fair continues. See 7/14.

SATURDAY, 7/16

McKenzie River Trust Siuslaw Estuary Kayak Tour, all day, mckenzieriver.org. Pre-register. Most tours are free.

Obsidians: Middle Sister climb, 18 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Highway to Highway, 171 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Southern Oregon Kite Festival, today & tomorrow, kids kite making, southernoregonkitefestival.com. FREE.

Volunteer Party Prep, help prep Churchill Sports Park for the big party on July 19, 9 am-noon, Churchill Park, 2120 Bailey Hill Rd. FREE.

Fifth annual Blueberry Festival fundraiser for A Family For Every Child, blueberry food/contest 10-11am, live music by Kudana Marimba & Kelly Thibedeaux, kids games, animals goodies for sale, 10am-5pm, Adkins Blueberry Farm, 85995 Gossler Rd., adkinsblueberryfarm.com, 953-4872. FREE.

OSU Extension Service class for home orchardists, Budding at GrassRoots Garden, 10 am-noon, 1465 Coburg Rd., Eugene. Bring hand pruners & a sharp knife. \$25.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am Ken Silverman; 11am Rich Glauber; noon Lotus Unfolding; 1pm Jill Cohn; 2pm The Better Halves; 3:30pm Heavy Chevy; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Teddy Bear Picnic with Eugene Public Library, 11am, Campbell Community Center park, 155 High St. FREE.

Home Preserving Basics – Canning, Freezing, Drying, 2-4pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. 682-5333. \$18.

Bethel Skateboard Competition, all ages, all abilities can compete, 5-8pm, Bethel Community Park, Haviture Way & Jeffrey Way. FREE.

The Princess Bride, movie screening, 9pm, Bethel Community Park, Haviture Way & Jeffrey Way. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Shelter Animal Resource Alliance (SARA) parking lot sale continues. See 6/18.

Da Vinci Days continues. See 7/15.

As the Butter Churns . . . OR All That Glitters is Not Gold continues. See 7/16.

Lido Class Nationals continue see 7/16.

4-H Horse Fair continues. See 7/14.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See 7/14.

Corvallis Knights vs. Cowlitz Black Bears continues. See 7/15.

SUNDAY, 7/17

Emerald Empire Hempfest, today through 7/19, Maurie Jacobs Park, 1863 Pioneer Pkwy. E., Eugene, emeraldempirehempfest.com. FREE.

Obsidians: Browder Ridge, 8.4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Summer Half Classic, 13.1 miles, Coburg, eclecticderacing.com. Cost varies.

Habitat for Humanity Blues Build, music by Curtis Salgado & more, no-host bar with beer & wine, lawn chairs, blankets & picnic baskets are welcome, food will be available for purchase, proceeds support the building of simple & decent homes for low- & moderate-income families by the Junction City/Harrisburg/Monroe Habitat for Humanity, 2:30-7:30pm, blues-build.org or Junction City/Harrisburg/Monroe Habitat for Humanity at 998-9548. Bennett Vineyards & Wine Company, 25974 Hwy. 36, Cheshire. FREE.

Eugene Highlanders Pipe Band, Scottish piping, drumming & dancing, 6:30-7:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave. FREE.

Chris Cornell, 8pm, hultcenter.org. \$45-\$89.50.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

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Copa América soccer! BY KILLIAN DOHERTY

Local soccer fans will be spoiled this summer with several Lane United FC matches at the Willamalane Center as well as the July 24 International Champions Cup match between Paris Saint-Germain and F.C. Internazionale Milano, to be played in Autzen Stadium.

And yet, if Eugene soccer fans are as passionate about the beautiful game as I am, they might be most excited about the Copa América, to be hosted in the U.S. for the first time in its long and influential history, with the closest matches being played in Seattle and Santa Clara, California.

An important precursor to the world's greatest sporting event (the FIFA World Cup) and often referred to and revered as the oldest continental soccer tournament of national teams, the Copa América is coming to this country in celebration of its 100-year anniversary.

In 1916, Argentina celebrated 100 years of independence and the Asociación Argentina de Fútbol invited the national soccer associations from neighboring countries to send teams to play in a tournament to be called the Campeonato Sudamericano de Fútbol, later named the Copa América. Precisely on Argentina's 100th Independence Day, July 9, 1916, the four participating associations (from Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay) approved the proposal presented by the Uruguayan association to form the Confederación Sudamericana de Fútbol (CONMEBOL) — 38 years before its European equivalent (UEFA) and 45 before the Confederation of North, Central America and Caribbean Association Football (CONCACAF).

In 1975, the tournament became officially titled Copa América, and CONMEBOL first invited teams from the North (initially Mexico and the U.S., allowing for three groups of four teams) to participate in the 1993 Copa América in Ecuador.

This year, the Copa América Centenario will have four groups of four teams (10 CONMEBOL teams and six CONCACAF teams) playing 32 matches in 10 U.S. cities. Five of the teams are currently included in FIFA's top ten men's world ranking: Argentina (no. 1); Chile (no. 3); Colombia (no. 4); Brazil (no. 7); and Uruguay (no. 9). Many of the world's most talented players will be competing. This should make for some very good soccer. And, with or without the great fortune of actually attending a match, at least we'll be able to watch on TV at more convenient hours than is the case for many FIFA World Cups.

While attending the last Copa América in Chile, I picked up in Santiago some old sports magazines, one of which (*Estadio*, No. 142) contains a description of the 1946 tournament that I hope may fairly characterize the Copa América Centenario: "The tournament progresses, and as the emotion that springs from it gains ground in the heart and the spirit of the fans who follow its possibilities with an extraordinary enthusiasm, those competitors who are most qualified, those who surely will sustain, in the epilogue of this memorable jousting, the decisive battle for possession of the privileged position, are shaping up with distinct characteristics."

Regardless of who ultimately possesses the privileged position of winning the Copa América Centenario, plenty of emotion and enthusiasm should spring from this historic tournament, while strengthening the fraternal bonds of soccer lovers throughout America in its broadest sense, from Alaska to Patagonia.

If nothing else, fans should delight in the creative genius of Lionel Messi, who will be playing his first (and perhaps only) competitive soccer matches on U.S. soil — including Seattle on June 14 — and has yet to lift a major trophy for Argentina, and the goal-scoring madness of Luis Suarez, who will be doing his best to extend Uruguay's lead as the country with the most Copa América titles.

For more details about this exciting soccer tournament to be played June 3-26, including information about ticket sales, see ca2016.com. The U.S. team plays Colombia on June 3 (in Santa Clara), Costa Rica on June 7 (in Chicago) and Paraguay on June 11 (in Philadelphia). For those who want to see Messi in the flesh, he should be playing against Bolivia in Seattle on June 14.

4-H Horse Fair continues. See 7/14.

Bohemia Mining Days continues. See 7/14.

Corvallis Knights vs. Cowlitz Black Bears continues. See 7/15.

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Southern Oregon Kite Festival continues. See 7/16.

As the Butter Churns . . . OR All That Glitters is Not Gold continues. See 7/16.

Lido Class Nationals continue see 7/17.

MONDAY, 7/18

Soap Making: cold process lye soap at home, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. \$18.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Hillsboro, 7:05pm today through 7/20, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Curious Kids Storytime continues. See 6/6.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

Emerald Empire Hempfest continues. See 7/17.

TUESDAY, 7/19

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah Under the Full Moon, 3 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Party in Churchill Park, community games, bike-tuning, local food & music, 5:30-7:30pm, Churchill Park, 2120 Bailey Hill Rd. FREE.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Emerald Empire Hempfest continues. See 7/17.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Hillsboro continues. See 7/18.

WEDNESDAY, 7/20

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Flowers, History & Butterflies, Elkton Community Education Center captures the essence of rural Oregon's beauty, culture & history at its site along the Umpqua River Scenic Byway, wander the lush gardens, watch butterflies hatch & tour the southernmost outpost of the Hudson Bay Company Ft. Umpqua site, lunch at Tomaselli's Pastry Mill is included, register in advance, 8:30am-2pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$43 in-district/\$52 out-of-district.

Lane County Fair, 11am-11pm today through 7/24, Wed-Sat. 11am-11pm, Sun., 11am-8pm, Lane County Fairgrounds, 682-4292, atthefair.com, \$9, \$7 sr., \$6 ages 6-12, ages 5 & under FREE. Season Passes: \$20 at any Lane County Bi-Mart 7/1-7/17 \$30 at the Lane County Fair Business Office or at the Fair Gates. Purchase reserved concert seating on website beginning 6/1 at 10am.

Saw Dawgs (Now! Performing Arts Series), live bluegrass for your lunchbreak, noon-1:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Artist's Talk: Latin@ Art & Identity Across Generations, Victoria Suescum explores how Latino/a artists from two generations approach & respond to issues of identity in their work, 5:30pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane, University of Oregon. FREE.

South Hills String Band Concert, walks the line between early bluegrass & Ozark-style string band music, Cajun to swing, bluegrass to early blues. 6:30-8pm, Douglas Gardens Park, 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Soap Making: cold process lye soap at home, 7-9pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr., 688-4052. \$18.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Hillsboro continues. See 7/18.

THURSDAY, 7/21

Cheese Making: how to make a variety of homemade cheeses, 1-3pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. 682-5521. \$18.

Touch-A-Truck, climb into a fire engine, police vehicle & more, 5-7:30pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Fire & the Dance (pARTy on the Plaza), fire eating, breathing, juggling & dance, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St. FREE.

Soap Making: cold process lye soap at home, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$18.

Eugene Yacht Club club racing continues. See 6/2.

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

Lane County Fair continues. See 7/20.

FRIDAY, 7/22

Mitch Kashmir (Portland blues), 6-9 pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com

Hook, rated PG, 144 minutes. Before the movie, pick up a map (or download one at willamalane.org) to discover hidden treasure in the park or sing along to pirate songs, 7:30-11pm, movie begins at approx. 8:30pm, Royal Delle Park, 401 Blackstone St., Spfd., 736-4544. FREE.

To Kill a Mockingbird, movie screening, 9 pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, 301 N. Adams St. FREE.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Lane County Fair continues. See 7/20.

SATURDAY, 7/23

Thistle Class Nationals, today through 7/29, Eugene Yacht Club, Fern Ridge Reservoir, Eugene, eugeneyachtclub.org, 935-2844. Entry fee to race.

Obsidians: Scott Mountain/Benson Lake, 10 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes noon Jill Ledet; 2pm The Traceys; 3:30pm Eagle Park Slim All Star Blues Band; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Soap Making: cold process lye soap at home, 2-4pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. 682-5333. \$18.

River House 50th Anniversary Celebration, live music, kayak demonstrations, cake & more, 4-7pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, 301 N. Adams St. FREE.

Don Latarski & D'Trio, 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Corvallis Knights vs. Victoria Harbourcats, 6:40pm today & Mon., 5:05pm tomorrow, Goss Stadium, 430 SW. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

String Cheese Incident, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$49.95, \$60.

Brave, movie screening, 9pm, Awbrey Park, River Rd. & Spring Creek Dr. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Fair continues. See 7/20.

SUNDAY, 7/24

Obsidians: Around Three Finger Jack, 19.4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Two Cities Summit Run 12K/8K, Eastgate Woodlands area of Alton Baker Park, Spfd., to Eugene's Skinner Butte Park, breakfast & shuttle from Skinner Butte Park included; both distances finish on top of Skinner Butte, 9am, full details & online registration level32racing.com or 343-6414.

Edible Landscaping & Wild Foraging, 2-4pm, through River Road Park & Recreation, 688-4052, & through Campbell Community Center, 682-6392, 871 Greg Way. \$18.

International Champions Cup: Paris Saint-Germain vs. FC Internazionale (soccer), 2pm, MK Arena, matthewknightarena.com. \$33-\$118.

Sunday Jams, local DJs will be spinning beats & jams for the whole family, 3-6:30pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire Ave. FREE.



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String Cheese Incident, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$49.95, \$60.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

Lane County Fair continues. See 7/20.

Corvallis Knights vs. Victoria Harbourcats continues. See 7/23.

Thistle Class Nationals continue. See 7/23.

MONDAY, 7/25

Summer kayak outing, appropriate for beginners & includes instruction, gear, guide & transportation, bring a sack lunch & beverages, space is very limited; register in advance, Mercer Lake, 7:30am-3pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$78 in-district/\$89 out-of-district.

Sublime with Rome, 6pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$40, \$45.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

Corvallis Knights vs. Victoria Harbourcats continues. See 7/23.

Thistle Class Nationals continue. See 7/23.

TUESDAY, 7/26

High Tea & Tours: Deepwood Museum & Gardens day trip, Salem, guided tour of Queen Anne Victorian home on 5 1/2 acres of English-style gardens & woodlands, special stop at "secret garden" as well, the house is not ADA accessible; stairs are required for the house tour, register by 7/14; full refunds not guaranteed after 7/14, lunch is included in trip price, 9:15am-3:30pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$73 in-district/\$85 out-of-district.

Corvallis Knights vs. Bend Elks, 6:40pm today through 7/28, Goss Stadium, 430 SW. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer, 7:05pm today through 7/28, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Thistle Class Nationals continue. See 7/23.

WEDNESDAY, 7/27

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Para Amor de la Capoeira (Now! Performing Arts Series), art & music of capoeira with lessons, noon-1:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Coupe de Ville, music from doo-wop to rockabilly & Elvis to ZZ Top, 6:30-8pm, Lively Park, 6100 Thurston Rd., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Thistle Class Nationals continue. See 7/23.

Corvallis Knights vs. Bend Elks continues. See 7/26.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer continues. See 7/26.

THURSDAY, 7/28

Games for All Abilities, bocce, croquet & giant Jenga, 1-3pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

DJ Yoga (South Side Rec & Rhythm Fest), beats & breaths with yoga instructor Mariah & DJ Mandy Mac, 4-5:15pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Prashant Kakad & Jai Ho! Dance Troupe (pARTy on the Plaza), Bollywood dance lesson, performance & DJ, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St. FREE.

Rhythm Fest (South Side Rec & Rhythm Fest), Performances by West African Cultural Center & Americanistan, 5:30-7:30pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Ozomatli, 8pm, all ages, Hi-Fi Music Hall lounge, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusicall.com. \$22/\$25.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

Thistle Class Nationals continue. See 7/23.

Corvallis Knights vs. Bend Elks continues. See 7/26.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Salem-Keizer continues. See 7/26.

FRIDAY, 7/29

Obsidians: Thousand Creek Gorge, 4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Sky High Lakes backpack, 13 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Oregon Jamboree, today through 7/31, star-studded weekend of music, camping & family fun, w/Toby Keith, Carrie Underwood & more. oregonjamboree.com, 401 Main St. Ste D, Sweet Home. \$130 camping, \$140/\$160 3-day general admission pass.

22nd Annual Blackberry Jam Festival, community event featuring music, crafts, food, car show, fishing derby, quilt show, parade, pie-eating contest & more, 5-10pm today; 10am-10pm Sat.; 11am-4pm Sun. Fishing Derby begins at daylight each day. Rolling Rock Park, Lowell. FREE.

Last Friday Artwalk, art & music, various venues, various times, Whiteaker, Eugene, lastfridayartwalk.org. FREE.

Kick-off Party Scrimmage: Football in American Art from the Civil War to the Present, celebrate the opening of the JSMA's newest exhibition, 6-8pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane, University of Oregon. FREE.

MirrorMask, movie screening, 9pm, Churchill Park, 2120 Bailey Hill Rd. FREE.

Ty Morin Band, 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Bryan Reed: Story Time & Magic Show, magic moments & life lessons, 6:30-7:30pm, Arrowhead Park, Arrowhead St. & Sanborn Ave. FREE.

'Weird Al' Yankovic, 7pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater. \$33, \$45, \$55, \$139, \$269.

Toy Story, rated G, 81 minutes, presented with Spanish subtitles., 7:30 pm activities: Eugene Pro Rodeo Kids Club leads roping demonstration, movie beings at approx. 8:30 pm, Ruff Park, 1161 66th St., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

The Shedd Theatricals, *On The Town (1944)*, today through 8/7, 7:30pm 7/29, 7/30, 8/5, 8/6; 3pm 7/31 & 8/7, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/theatricals2016. \$22, \$26, \$34, \$38 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Lego Club continues. See 6/17.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Thistle Class Nationals continue. See 7/23.

SATURDAY, 7/30

Obsidians: Olallie Mountain, 7.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Glacier Peak climb, 36 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Camp Robertson-Ruby Mountains. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Children's Celebration & National Night Out Kick-Off Event offers hands-on activities from 60+ community exhibitors, 10am-3pm, Island Park, Spfd. 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE w/a canned food donation for FOOD for Lane County.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10 am TBA; 11am Linda Yapp; noon Sacred Harp Singers; 1pm Acoustic Etouffee; 2pm Buffalo Romeo; 3:30pm Music's Edge Rock Camp Showcase; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Saturday Afternoon Concert featuring Deb Cleveland & the Vipers, 2-4pm, all ages, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd., 345-1945, silvanridge.com. FREE.

Stranger Than Fiction, movie screening, 9pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire Ave. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Blackberry Jam Festival continues. See 7/29.

Oregon Jamboree continues. See 7/29.

The Shedd Theatricals, *On The Town* continues. See 7/29.

SUNDAY, 7/31

61st Annual Fern Ridge Beef Pit BBQ, silent/ oral auctions, bingo, cash raffle, farm & garden booth, free kids games, show cars, beer/wine/ hard cider, live music with Coup de Ville, noon-5pm, 25181 E. Broadway, 935-3993, Facebook & fernridgebeefpitbbq.com. FREE admission, dinner prices adults \$15; seniors \$13; child \$7.

Sunday Streets, walk, bike & roll on car-free streets. Live music, food carts, beer garden, noon-4pm, downtown Eugene. FREE.

Edible Landscaping & Wild Foraging, 2-4pm, through Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 871 Greg Way, 736-4444. \$18.

Spfd. Community Band, traditional concert band, 6:30-7:30 pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave., FREE.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

Blackberry Jam Festival continues. See 7/29.

The Shedd Theatricals, *On The Town* continues. See 7/29.

Oregon Jamboree continues. See 7/29.

AUGUST MONDAY, 8/1

Cheese Making, how to make a variety of homemade cheeses, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. \$18.

Curious Kids Storytime continues. See 6/6.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

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TUESDAY, 8/2

Chalk & Marimba Festival, all ages are invited to this annual celebration of art & music featuring the Marimba band from the Kutsinhira Cultural Arts Center, 1pm, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-2243, wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

WJ Street Food Fest & Concert in the Park, Eugene food trucks & live music by CaraVan, 6:30-8:30pm, WJ Urban Plaza. FREE.

Corvallis Knights vs. Gresham Greywolves, 6:40pm today & tomorrow, 7:05pm 8/4, Goss Stadium, 430 S.W. Langton Pl., Corvallis. \$6.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 8/3

Benton County Fair & Rodeo, today through 8/6, Benton County Fairgrounds, 110 S.W. 53rd, Corvallis, bentoncountyfair.net.

Whales & Wildcards trip to San Juan Islands, full refund not guaranteed after 7/1, trip cost is \$489 double occupancy, \$609 single occupancy, 8/3-8/5, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444.

Recess with DJ Avitar Virginian (Now! Performing Arts Series), old school, eclectic vinyl collector breaks out his favorites and rarities for everyone to dance & play games, noon-1:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Hailey Verhaalen Band, tightly crafted, catchy pop country songs, 6:30-8pm, Dorris Ranch, 205 Dorris St., Spfd., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Cheese Making: how to make a variety of homemade cheeses, 7-9pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr. 688-4052. \$18.

Outdoor Family Film: *The Boy & the World*, JSMA's outdoor film program returns this summer, suitable for ages 8 & up, 8:30pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane, University of Oregon. FREE.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Corvallis Knights vs. Gresham Greywolves continues. See 8/2.

THURSDAY, 8/4

Soap Making: cold process lye soap at home, 1-3 pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd., 682-5521. \$18.

Teatro Milagro: Mijita Fridita, during the Mexican Revolution, young Fridita learns to overcome hardships & stay true to herself in order to become the legendary artist in this play, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St., FREE.

Alright, Canada, you've done right. To make up for the whole Bieber situation, let's turn our attention toward the alt-country, Toronto-born band **The Sadies**. Their music covers it all — heavy instrumental breaks, upbeat tempos and a dose of twang. After 18 albums together, the band members' comfort with one another and their musical exploration are pretty evident and exciting live. Pack a joint (and maybe sport a cowboy hat) to their show on June 6 at Portland's Star Theater.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver, 7:05pm today through 8/6 & 8/8, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Making home-canned dill pickles: fresh ingredients for the best pickles, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. 736-4444. \$18.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Road Warrior, SpringFilm Series film, continues. See 6/2.

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Corvallis Knights vs. Gresham Greywolves continues. See 8/2.

Benton County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY, 8/5

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Free First Friday, 11am-5pm, UO campus. FREE.

Tour de Lane, today through 8/7, 3-day non-competitive bicycle rally offering multiple supported rides of varying length & difficulty each day. Sat., century ride to the coast, shuttle back. Sunday rides join GEARs Blackberry bRamble. Richardson Park, Fern Ridge Reservoir. tourdelane.com. Prices vary.

Dollar Swim, 1-4pm, Osborn Aquatic Center, 1940 N.W. Highland Dr., Corvallis. \$1.

Cabela's Family Campout, today & tomorrow, outdoor fun & games for kids, no food provided, 5pm-8am, Clearwater Park, \$5 per person, 736-4544, register in advance at willamalane.org; space is limited.

Lane Arts Council's First Friday ArtWalk, hosted by Meg Trendler of Travel Lane County, lanearts.org, 5:30-8pm. FREE.

Mood Area 52 (French carnival, ballads), 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Joe Manis Trio Concert, jazz standards from the Great American Songbook, 6-7:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Tripolee, funk, folk, psychedelic, electronic music, 6:30-7:30pm, Arrowhead Park, Arrowhead St. & Sanborn Ave. FREE.

Cool Runnings, Rated PG, 98 minutes. 7:30pm activities: Olympic-style games, movie begins at approx. 8:30pm Fort Park, 300 58th St., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Mamma Mia!, movie screening, 9pm, State St. Park, Dakota St. & Burnett Ave. FREE.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

The Shedd Theatricals, *On The Town* continues. See 7/29.

Benton County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver continues. See 8/4.

SATURDAY, 8/6

First Saturday Park Walk, interpretive walk led by a naturalist, 9-11am, meet in the parking lot at Dillard Rd. & Hidden Meadows Dr. FREE.

Volunteer Party Prep, lend a hand to get Bethel Park ready for the big party on 8/9, 9am-noon, Bethel Community Park, Haviture Way & Jeffrey Way. FREE.

McKenzie River Trust Dragonfly & Damselfly Field Course on Green Island, 9:30 am-noon, mckenzie river.org. Pre-register. Most tours are FREE.

The 10th Annual Whiteaker Block Party, music, food, crafts & local beers all celebrating the Whiteaker Neighborhood. noon-10pm, W. 3rd to W. 2nd Ave. & VanBuren to Jackson. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am TBA; 11am Joe Ross; noon Celtic Tradition; 1pm Robert Meade; 2pm LCC Faculty Jazz Band; 3:30pm The Dennis Smith Project; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Public Tour, enjoy a guided tour with admission. 1-1:45pm. Cost of admission.

Cheese Making: how to make a variety of homemade cheeses, 2-4pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. 682-5333. \$18.

Fiddlin' Sue Band (bluegrass/folk), 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Rebelution, 6:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater, \$32.50, \$35.

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Miike Snow, 7:30pm, all ages, Hi Fi Music Hall Encore Lounge, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusic hall.com. \$25/\$30.

Paper Heart, movie screening, 9pm, University Park, 2300 University St. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Mixed Media Art Class for Kids continues. See 6/11.

The Shedd Theatricals *On The Town* continues. See 7/29.

Benton County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver continues. See 8/4.

Cabela's Family Campout continues. See 8/5.

Tour de Lane continues. See 8/5.

SUNDAY, 8/7

Calamity Jazz, jazz to big band to Broadway tunes, 6:30-7:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave. FREE.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

The Shedd Theatricals *On The Town* continues. See 7/29.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver continues. See 8/4.

Tour de Lane continues. See 8/5.

MONDAY, 8/8

Lindsey Stirling, Hult Center, 8pm, hultcenter.org. Sold Out.

Baking with wild sourdough, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. \$18.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Vancouver continues. See 8/4.

TUESDAY, 8/9

Oregon Festival of American Music film: *Holiday Inn* (1942), 10am, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music talk: Good Cheer From Home: Intro to OFAM 2016, 5pm, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Party in Bethel Community Park, games, bike tuning, food carts, live music by Cuban salsa band Azucar, 5:30-7:30pm, Bethel Community Park, Haviture Way & Jeffrey Way. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music, *G.I. Jive: Good Cheer From Home, 1939-45*, 8pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$20-\$38 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 8/10

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Summer kayak outing, appropriate for beginners & includes instruction, gear, guide & transportation. Bring a sack lunch & beverages, space is very limited, register in advance, Siltcoos River, 7:30am-3pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$78 in-district, \$89 out-of-district.

Oregon Festival of American Music film: *Follow the Boys* (1944), 10am, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

The People's Mic w/MC Plaedo, spoken word poetry, storytelling, hip hop & beatboxing, noon-1:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music talk: The Great Music War, 12:30pm, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music: On a Wing & a Prayer, Gems on V-Disc, 1:30pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$18-\$32 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Oregon Festival of American Music talk: The Birth of Bebop, 5pm, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Baking with wild sourdough, 7-9pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr., 688-4052. \$18.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Groovin' High: Dizz, Bird & the Birth of Bebop, 8pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$20-\$38 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Son de Cuba Concert plays happy, danceable blend of salsa, merengue, cumbia & Latin jazz. 6:30-8pm, Meadow Park, 851 Mill St., Spfd., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 8/11

OTC Run/Walk Series #6, Spfd., eclecticgedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Junction City Scandinavian Festival, enjoy three stages of live entertainment, crafts, food at 55th annual event, today through 8/14, each day celebrates a different heritage, Thurs., Swedish; Fri., Danish; Sat., Finnish; Sun., Norwegian. Thurs.-Sat., 10am-10pm; Sun., 10am-8pm, Downtown Junction City at 6th & Greenwood. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music film: *Here Come the WAVES* (1944), 10am, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Kid's Caravan Flea Market, children are invited to bring gently used books, toys, & other items or to create items to sell at a table, call for details, 11am-2pm, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-2243, wheremindsgrow.org. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music talk: The White Cliffs of Dover: Pop Music in World War II, 12:30pm, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Follow the Boys — Hollywood in the War Years, 1:30pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$18-\$32 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Shana's Jump & Run, competition for youths up to age 14 honors memory of Shana Thomas Barr, track athlete who died of cancer in 2010, proceeds benefit a scholarship fund., 5-7:30pm, Silke Field at Springfield High School, 875 10th St., Spfd., shanasjumpandrun.com. \$5 registration fee.

#instaballet (pARTy on the Plaza), help professional dancers create a new ballet in real-time, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St. FREE.

Family Fun Night, dinner & entertainment, 5:30-7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Garden Salsa — canning the best of summer, 6:30-8:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. 736-4444. \$18.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Somewhere in the South Pacific — Bob "Mosquito Net" Hope, 8pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$20-\$38 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY, 8/12

Oregon Festival of American Music film: *Hollywood Canteen* (1944), 10am, Recital Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music sing-along: *Army Navy Hit Kit*, 1:30pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. FREE.

SLUG Queen Competition & Coronation, contestants vie in costume, talent & question categories to become Eugene's 2016 SLUG Queen, 6pm, East Park Block stage, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Little Women, a play based on Louisa May Alcott's novel, 6pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Jerry Zyback w/Teresa Cunningham & Chris Stubbs, 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

The Dirty Dandelions, new time folkgrass, 6:30-7:30pm, Arrowhead Park, Arrowhead St. & Sanborn Ave., FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music cabaret: *Keep the Home Fires Burning*, Command Performance, Mail Call & Jubilee, 7pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016.

Hamlet, a murderous tale of royal revenge, today through 8/28, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8pm; Sun., 2:30pm, Cottage Theatre, 700 Village Dr., Cottage Grove, cottagetheatre.org, 942-8001. \$20 Adult, \$15 Youth (6-18).

Rio, rated G, 96 minutes, presented w/Spanish subtitles, 8pm activities: Brazilian music & samba lesson, movie begins at approx. 8:30pm, Pacific Park, 220 Shadylane Dr., Spfd., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Star Hike, hike into the upper meadows of Dorris Ranch by lantern light to view the Perseids meteor shower, all ages, 8:30-11pm, through Willamalane Activity Center at Tomseth House at Dorris Ranch, 736-4444. \$3 in-district/\$4 out-of-district.

The Man Who Fell to Earth, movie screening, 9pm, Monroe Park, Broadway & Monroe St., FREE.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Downtown Springfield Second Friday Art Walk continues. See 6/10.

Junction City Scandinavian Festival continues. See 8/11.

SATURDAY, 8/13

Harvest Day Regatta, today & tomorrow. Entry fee to race. Eugene Yacht Club, Fern Ridge Reservoir, Eugene, 935-2844. eugeneyachtclub.org.

Obsidians: Black Crater, 7.4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Mt Thielsen climb, 10 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Scandia Run, 10K, 5K, Junction City, eclecticgedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes 11am Rob Tobias; 1pm Sprig; 2pm The Fiannacats; 3:30pm Cap'n Trips; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Skylark, Johnny Mercer & World War II, 1:30pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$18-\$32 (package, group & youth discounts available).

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FRI	03	Danielle Wertz Duo [8:00P] One of this generation's leading jazz voices with inspired pianist
SAT	04	UO-LCC End of Year Jazz Party [5:00P] Student combos and TWO BIG BANDS will blow the roof off !
☑ THU	09	Torrey Newhart's Obsidian Animals Obsidian Animals debut performance ... will be live-recorded
☑ FRI	10	Chuva Boa The smooth elegance of Brazilian music, rich in complexity and variety
☑ SAT	11	Women in Jazz Female vocalists pay homage to their biggest jazz influences
SUN	12	Naomi Siegel Indie folk jazz with haunting melodies and tight arrangements
THU	16	Slight Confusion 4tet - Swiss Jazz ! Mixing smoothness with energy and creativity
FRI	17	Caravan MOONDANCE Band plays MOONDANCE album and other soul music of Van Morrison
☑ SAT	18	Halie and the Moon - <u>two</u> shows 7P and 9P Celebrating the release of the band's second EP
THU	23	Tim McLaughlin
☑ FRI	24	Brooks Robertson - <u>two</u> shows 7P and 9P Haunting compositions, country rhythms and jazzy harmonies
SAT	25	Cosmic Dust
THU	30	Michael Winkle Trio—Under The Influence Music of Chet Baker, Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Anita O'Day, et al
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Modest Mouse

Baking with wild sourdough, 2-4pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. 682-5333. \$18.

Donkey Basketball, Shriners fundraiser, Lane County Fairgrounds livestock arena, 2pm, (503) 371-7361, \$8, under 3 free, discount family pass available in advance, call for ticket info.

Matt Diffie, "New Yorker" cartoonist, 2pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Little Women, a play based on Louisa May Alcott's novel, 6pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, 301 N. Adams St. FREE.

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Oregon Festival of American Music: Ac-cent-tchu-ate The Positive, The Andrews Sisters, Bing Crosby & World War II, 8pm, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/ofam2016. \$20-\$38 (package, group & youth discounts available).

The Secret World of Arrietty, movie screening, 9pm, Willakenzie Park, 1725 Best Ln. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Shelter Animal Resource Alliance (SARA) parking lot sale continues. See 6/18.

Junction City Scandinavian Festival continues. See 8/11.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

SUNDAY, 8/14

Obsidians: Green Lakes, 8.4 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Mt. McLoughlin climb, 10.5 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Sunday Jams, local DJs will be spinning beats & jams for the whole family, 3-6:30pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire Ave. FREE.

Little Women, a play based on Louisa May Alcott's novel, 6pm, Maurie Jacobs Park, 301 N. Adams St. FREE.

Swing Shift jazz orchestra, some of the Willamette Valley's finest jazz musicians, 6:30-7:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave. FREE.

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

Junction City Scandinavian Festival continues. See 8/11.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Harvest Day Regatta continues. See 8/13.

MONDAY, 8/15

Making home-canned dill pickles – fresh ingredients for the best pickles, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. \$18.

Curious Kids Storytime continues. See 6/6.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

TUESDAY, 8/16

Discover the Umpqua, Reedsport, Travel down the Umpqua Scenic byway, tour the Umpqua Discovery Center, ice cream in Florence. Register in advance. 8am-5pm, leaves from Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 736-4444. \$53 in-district/\$63 out-of-district.

Party in Awbrey Park, games, bike-tuning, food carts, live marimba music by Mood Area 52, 5:30-7:30pm,

Awbrey Park, River Road & Spring Creek Dr. FREE.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 8/17

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Lane Arts Council Fundraiser, 5-8pm, The Bier Stein, lanearts.org. FREE.

Eugene Symphony Connect Concert, a new chamber music initiative featuring programming beyond the concert hall, 6:30-8pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Making home-canned dill pickles: fresh ingredients for the best pickles, 7-9pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr., 688-4052. \$18

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise, 7:05pm today through 8/19, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Planet of the Apes (1968) movie screening, 8:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

People Under the Stairs, hip hop, 9pm, 21+, Hi-Fi Music Hall Encore Lounge, 44 E. 7th Ave., hifimusicall.com. \$21.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime, Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 8/18

Obsidians: Mt. Pisgah Sunset/Full Moon Rise, 3 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Baking with wild sourdough, 1-3pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. 682-5521. \$18.

Eugene's Got Talent, acts by kids & teens at this annual variety show, 5-7pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Famenco Pacifico (pArty on the Plaza), journey into the world of Flamenco, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St. FREE.

Cascadia Wildlands' Pints Gone Wild!, a Ninkasi Pints for a Cause benefit event with live music, benefit all day, music 6-8pm, Ninkasi Tasting Room Patio, 272 Van Buren St. FREE.

Little Women, a play based on Louisa May Alcott's novel, 6pm, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise continues. See 8/17.

FRIDAY, 8/19

Obsidians: Duffy Lake backpack, 13.6 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Third annual Festival of Eugene, live & local music, arts, dancing, poetry readings, food & drink, car show, silent art auction, today through 8/21, Alice in Wonderland theme, Fri. night concert 6-10pm, Sat. 10am-10pm, Sun. 10am-7pm. FREE.

Little Women, a play based on Louisa May Alcott's novel, 6pm, Petersen Barn Park, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial movie screening, 9pm, Trainsong Park, 2775 Edison St. FREE.

Family Game Night, dancing to DJ beats & low-key board games, 6-8:30pm, Sheldon Community Center, 2445 Willakenzie Rd. FREE (Swim next door for just \$2).

Grease singalong, rated PG, 110 minutes, 7:30pm, activities: Rydell High costume contest & learn how to Hand Jive, classic cars motoring in for the Springfield Car Cruise on 8/20, movie begins at approx. 8:30pm, Willamalane Center, 736-4544, willamalane.org. FREE.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Lego Club continues. See 6/17.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Boise continues. See 8/17.

SATURDAY, 8/20

McKenzie River Trust Mainstem Willamette River Raft Tour all day, mckenzie river.org. Pre-register. Most tours are free.

Obsidians: Three Fingered Jack graduation climb, 11 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Springfield Car Cruise & Show & Shine, downtown Spfld., 954-0762. FREE.

Volunteer to Improve Amazon Running Trail, resurface Amazon Running Trail then strike a yoga pose, 9am-noon, Amazon Running Trail. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; 10am ; 11am Magic Mama Music; noon Paul Prince; 1pm Buffalo Romeo; 2pm Long Division Trio; 3:30pm Music's Edge Rock Camp Showcase; 8th & Oak. FREE.

6th Annual Twilight 5K: Wine country run followed by an outdoor concert, wine, beer, food, 6pm, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd., 345-1945, silvanridge.com. Entry fees start at \$20.

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Dive-In Movie: *Inside Out* (Spanish), play in the pool at 6pm, movie screening at 8pm, 6-10pm, Echo Hollow Pool & Fitness Center, 1655 Echo Hollow Rd. FREE.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett, 7:05pm today & 8/22-8/24 & 8/8, 5:01 pm 8/21, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Willamette Valley Fun Run 5K, eclectic/edgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Little Women, today & tomorrow, adapted & directed by Vicki Harkovitch presented by the Roving Park Players. Rain or shine (canopies provided), 6-9pm, Island Park, 200 W. B St., 914-2374. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Eugene Yacht Club open house. See 6/22.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Festival of Eugene continues. See 8/19.

SUNDAY, 8/21

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Joe Manis Duo, energetic jazz music, 6:30-7:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave. FREE.

Sunday Jams, local DJs will be spinning beats & jams for the whole family, 3-6:30pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire Ave. FREE.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.



Adia Victoria

You can pick your friends, you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your — wait, no, no. Let's talk about **Pickathon**. It's gonna be way more exciting than nose-picking, we promise. The line up gets an A-plus. It's diverse as hell, it's full of incredible artists and it isn't just a bunch of white dudes in plaid. Performers like **Ibeyi** (YouTube their shit if you haven't yet), **Blossom** (neo-soul, R&B, hip-hop fusion), **Hurray for the Riff Raff** (folk blues) and **Adia Victoria** (goth-country) will be taking the stages and making everyone drool. **Thao & The Get Down Stay Down** (awesome alt-folk rock) and over-all badass **Yemen Blues** (a combo of Latin, African and Middle East jams) will also be performing, along with too many other folks to list here. Pickathon runs Aug. 5-7 in Happy Valley. Check out the full list at pickathon.com.



Thao & The Get Down Stay Down

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Festival of Eugene continues. See 8/19.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett continues. See 8/20.

Little Women continues. See 8/20.

MONDAY, 8/22

Garden Salsa: canning the best of summer, 6:45-8:45pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., 682-6392. \$18.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett continues. See 8/20.

TUESDAY, 8/23

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett continues. See 8/20.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 8/24

Art in the Attic 2016, annual fundraiser organized by Friends of the JSMA featuring art & decor from homes throughout the community, Oakway Heritage Courtyard, 2350 Oakmont Way. FREE.

OSU Extension Service Determining Ripeness & Fruit Storage class, held during the Lane County Master Gardener Association's Fall Festival at River Road Park, 1400 Lake Dr., Eugene. FREE.

Garden Salsa: canning the best of summer, 7-9pm, River Road Park & Recreation, 1400 Lake Dr. 688-4052. \$18.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind, movie screening, 8:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Everett continues. See 8/20.

THURSDAY, 8/25

Burial Ground Sound, Native American spoken word, hip hop, pow wow drum & dance, 5:30-6:15pm, Hult Center Plaza, 1 Willamette St. FREE.

3rd Annual Bee Jazzy: a benefit to save the bees. Outdoor concert, auction, wine, food & more, 5:30pm, 27012 Briggs Hill Rd., Eugene, 345-1945, silvanridge.com. \$30 entry includes glass of wine.

Neighborhood Ice Cream Social, spend an evening enjoying free ice cream & music, 5:30-7pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

Grade School Days continues. See 6/23.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

FRIDAY, 8/26

Last Friday Artwalk, art & music, various venues, various times, Whiteaker, Eugene, lastfridayartwalk.org. FREE.

Northwest Art & Air Festival in Albany, today through 8/28, the festival will feature both balloons & kites this year for the first time, balloon launches at

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6:45am weather permitting Fri., Sat. & Sun., visitors will pay \$5 to park at Timber-Linn Memorial Park or the Linn County Expo Center, parking fees will be charged on all three days, early morning launches from the south end of Timber-Linn Park, 900 Price Rd. S.E., Albany, live music throughout the event, nwartandair.org. FREE.

Obsidians: Waldo Lake Kayak Overnight, 14 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: The Wife, 10 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Summer BBQ, 5:30-7:30pm, Chintimini Senior & Community Center, 2601 N.W. Tyler Ave., Corvallis, register at 766-6959. \$8.

Hank Shreve Band (blues rock), 6-9pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

SATURDAY, 8/27

5K On the Runway Glow Run, Eugene Airport, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Obsidians: Mt. Shuksan, 9 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes noon Planet Loop; 1pm Paul & Nancy; 2pm Brian Ernst; 3:30pm Calango; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Craig Johnson talk, 2pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 10th & Olive. FREE.

Tap & Taste, Springfield's premiere food & drink celebration, sample small plates & tasty bites from local restaurants with live, local music, all attendees receive souvenir glass & taste tickets, purchase additional tickets, 5-10pm, downtown Spfd., 5th & A streets, 736-4544, willamlane.org. \$15 advance/\$20 at gate.

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Electric Funeral (acoustic metal covers), 6-9pm,

Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Deftones, 7:30pm, Cuthbert Amphitheater, \$46.75, \$53.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Northwest Art & Air Festival continues. See 8/26.

SUNDAY, 8/28

Sunday Jams, local DJs will be spinning beats & jams for the whole family, 3-6:30pm, Sladden Park, Cheshire Ave. FREE.

Love's Labour's Lost, enjoy a magical evening of Shakespeare, 6-8pm, Amazon Community Center, 2700 Hilyard St. FREE.

Oregon Brass Society, traditional British-style brass band, 6:30-7:30pm, Washburne Park, Agate St. & 20th Ave. FREE.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

Hamlet continues. See 8/12.

Northwest Art & Air Festival continues. See 8/26.

MONDAY, 8/29

Eugene Emeralds vs. Tri-City, 7:05pm today through 8/31 & 9/1 & 9/2, 2800 MLK Jr. Blvd., 541-342-5367. \$8-\$14.

Cuentos con Kristen/Bilingual Storytime continues. See 6/27.

TUESDAY, 8/30

Summer Reading Finale, wrap up Summer Reading 2016 at end-of-summer party with Willamalane, Little Hands Can & Habiba Addo. 1pm, Springfield Public Library, 225 5th St., Spfd., 726-2243, wheremindsgrow.org.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Tri-City continues. See 8/29.

WEDNESDAY, 8/31

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Spencer Butte, 2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Back to the Future, movie screening, 8:30pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Eugene Emeralds vs. Tri-City continues. See 8/29.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY, 9/1

Gov't Mule & Blackberry Smoke, Cuthbert Amphitheater, 6:30pm, all ages. \$35.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

FRIDAY, 9/2

Obsidians: Creswell Environs bike, 22 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Free First Friday, 11am-5pm, UO campus. FREE.

Noche Latina, community dinner & entertainment, 5:30-7pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Fiesta Cultural, salsa dance party with live music from Carlos Cascante y Su Tumbao, contemporary Latino art, food vendors, crafts & more, 5:30-8pm, Kesey Square, Broadway & Willamette St. FREE.

Lane Arts Council's First Friday ArtWalk & Fiesta Cultural, a celebration of Latino art & culture collaborating with 3 other ArtWalks throughout the county, 5:30-8pm, lanearts.org. FREE.

Eugene Opera Concert, preview of the coming season at the opera, 6-7:30pm, Downtown Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

SATURDAY, 9/3

Obsidians: Butterfly Pavilion/Umpqua Days, 2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

The Invitational XC Meet, HS, Coll XC, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Hardesty Hardcore Trail Runs, 14-Mile/5.5-Mile, Hardesty Trailhead, east of Lowell on Hwy 58, the 4th event of the 2016 RBTS, open to participants of all levels of fitness, 8am & 8:30am-2pm, full details & online registration at level32racing.com or 343-6414. Cost varies.

First Saturday Park Walk, interpretive walk led by a naturalist, 9-11am, Stewart Pond Overlook, meet in the parking lot off Stewart Rd. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes 2pm The Geo 4; 3:30pm Partyboobytrap; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art Public Tour, enjoy a guided tour with admission, 1-1:45pm, UO campus. Cost of admission.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

SUNDAY, 9/4

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.



THE TASTES OF SUMMER

Eat, drink and be merry with new food-centric gatherings BY AMY SCHNEIDER



Da Nang Vietnamese Eatery joins the fleet at Eugene Food Truck Fest June 18

The tastes of summer beckon — this year, two brand-new foodie shindigs splash onto the scene. Look forward to a season's worth of eating, drinking and living it up. And the best part is, you don't even have to trek to Portland.

First comes the **Eugene Food Truck Fest**, a delicious gathering invented by the Eugene Mission to raise awareness of homelessness during the summer months, when thoughts of shelter and housing tend to fade as the warm weather rolls in.

More than 25 of our area's best food trucks will convene at Valley River Center on June 18 for a summer food celebration bound to leave you completely stuffed.

"Food trucks are just cool," says Caitlin Vargas, development director at Eugene Mission. "They have this ability to create different menus and items and customize things."

She adds, "We also appreciate the relationships that they build with their customers. Everyone we've talked to says, 'I've been wanting someone to do this.'"

Vargas says she and Eugene Mission outreach and events coordinator Cortney Roy have spent time "beating the street" asking local food trucks to join the fest. The response has been overwhelmingly positive, Vargas says, and the list of participating trucks represents some mighty fine local food offerings.

Attendees of the Eugene Food Truck Fest can choose from a diversity of cuisines, including Kun Fusion's unique Korean-Mexican menu, Da Nang Vietnamese Eatery's tempting salads and rice bowls, Viva! Vegetarian Grill's reliably tasty veggie offerings and Coalesce Juicery and Whole Foods' raw and healthy dishes.

Vargas says that initially the Mission planned for a more modest event, figuring they could start small and build from there. That changed when the event's Facebook page ballooned with almost 10,000 people interested and nearly 3,000 people saying they will attend.

"Our plan to go small was totally wiped out," Vargas laughs.

Due to the interest, Vargas says the event will include DJ Robb Holloway, live broadcasting from KDUK, and a kids' activity area with a bounce house, face painters and the River Road Park Imagination Bus.

There's no cost of admission — just bring money to buy food. Food trucks will donate 10 percent of their proceeds to the Eugene Mission.

"I commend all the food trucks and vendors," Vargas

says, "and we're happy for their support."

Eugene Food Truck Fest is 11 am to 3 pm Saturday, June 18, in the parking lot of Valley River Center. See more at the event's Facebook page.

Later this summer, food lovers should head over to Springfield for another new culinary celebration, **Springfield Tap & Taste** on Aug. 27.

"We realized that we wanted to do something to celebrate downtown and revitalization, and reach out to a new demographic," says Kim Lyddane with Willamalane Park and Recreation District, which is putting on the event. "We looked around and decided the things important to us are good music, good food and good things to drink. We also wanted it to be all local."

That's why Lyddane and others at Willamalane decided to put together a food-and-drink gathering to showcase Springfield's edible offerings.

While a full list of participants is not yet available (applications are currently being reviewed),

Lyddane says that Plank Town Brewing will serve as an official sponsor. Needless to say, Plank Town's collection of exquisite beers, from its hoppy "Riptooth IPA" to its satisfying "FURTHR Ambr," will bring immediate tastiness to the new festival.

Other sponsors include Hop Valley and Security Monster, Lyddane says.

Springfield Tap & Taste will consist of a collection of canopies set up at the corner of 5th and A streets in downtown Springfield, echoing the vibe of a block party. Guests will receive a souvenir glass and taste tickets with the price of admission, as well as a tasting guide, and they can wander through a selection of food and beverage vendors, sampling each offering as they go.

"Our hope is that they're going to fall in love with everything they taste," Lyddane says.

Willamalane plans to set up a mobile stage where local bands will perform. "It will be a great way to celebrate the last summer weekend before Labor Day weekend," Lyddane adds.

A full list of participating vendors should be available by July 1, and Lyddane says to check out willamalane.org for updates.

Springfield Tap & Taste is 5 pm Saturday, Aug. 27, at 5th and A streets in downtown Springfield. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate; see willamalane.org for tickets.

NOT FULL YET?

It's the best of three worlds: The **Blues, Brews and BBQ** festival kicks off another year 11 am to 11 pm Saturday, June 4, at 10 Shelton McMurfhey Blvd. Start your summer with tasty barbecue treats, lots of blues music and a pint or two, plus a kid zone carnival. Admission is \$17, with a portion of proceeds benefiting March of Dimes. See more on the event's Facebook page.

The party rolls on over at 2 Towns Ciderhouse Taproom with its **Summer Block Party** noon to 5 pm Saturday, June 25, 33930 S.E. Eastgate Circle in Corvallis. Mazama Brewing and Nectar Creek Honeywine join the festivities, with live music, food carts, free tours of the facilities and lots of drinks to sample. In the meantime, try out 2 Towns' latest releases, including Hop and Stalk, a fruity and fresh summer cider, and La Mûre, a lambic cider with a sharp punch of blackberries.

Head out to Oakridge for the beloved **Oakridge Keg & Cask Festival**, a refreshing collection of local breweries, cideries and wineries. You're bound to find something you like. While the 2016 lineup is not yet available, last year's list of contributors included Agrarian Ales, Claim 52 Brewing, Ninkasi Brewing, Oakshire Brewing, Block 15 Brewing, Viking Braggot Company and many other Oregon favorites. Check out Facebook for more.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

MONDAY, 9/5

Curious Kids Storytime continues. See 6/6.

TUESDAY, 9/6

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 9/7

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Eugene Yacht Club small boat racing continues. See 6/8.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 9/8

OTC Run/Walk Series #7, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Cascadia Wildlands' Pints Gone Wild!, a Ninkasi Pints for a Cause benefit event with live music, benefit all day, music 6pm-8pm, Ninkasi Tasting Room Patio, 272 Van Buren St. FREE.

Eugene Yacht Club racing continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

FRIDAY, 9/9

Fiesta Cultural in collaboration with the Second Friday Art Walk, lanearts.org/fiesta-cultural, downtown Spfd. FREE.

Mad Decent Block Party, Cuthbert Amphitheater, 4pm, 18-plus. \$61.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

SATURDAY, 9/10

Obsidians: Broken Top climb, 17 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes 11am Adams Marimba Band; 2pm Sun Bossa; 3:30pm Rob Tobias & The Northwest Express; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Rhapsody in the Vineyard Wine Walk, 3:30-7pm, throughout downtown Corvallis, downtowncorvallis.org. \$5 admission, \$5 for hands-free glass, scrip available for tastes.

The High Step Society (electro-swing & Gypsy jazz), 5-8pm, Sarver Winery, sarverwinery.com.

Fiesta Cultural in collaboration with the Second Saturday South Willamette Art Walk, anearts.org/fiesta-cultural, in South Eugene on Willamette St. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

Shelter Animal Resource Alliance (SARA) parking lot sale continues. See 6/18

SUNDAY, 9/11

Congo Kids 5K, Spfd., eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Obsidians: Charlton Lake & beach clean up, 5.1 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Oregon Coast Excursion bus trip. Reg. at obsidians.org.

BRING Home & Garden Tour: The Art of Sustainable Living, self-guided tour of 10 homes featuring backyard cottages, urban agriculture, permaculture landscaping, solar & green building, remodeling, creative re-use, 10am-4pm, tickets at BRING Recycling, 4446 Franklin Boulevard; Down to Earth in Eugene; Lane Forest Products; or online at bringrecycling.org, 746-3023. \$9 advance tickets, \$12 day of tour.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

TUESDAY, 9/13

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 9/14

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 6.2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 9/15

Sensory Storytime continues. See 6/2.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

FRIDAY, 9/16

Obsidians: Amazon Headwaters/Spencer Butte, 3 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Mt. Hubris/Cosmic Wall, 7 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Lane Arts Council's 40th Anniversary Celebration, International Cafes at Fifth St. Public Market, 6-9pm, lanearts.org.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Oliver (1960)*, today through 10/7. Sept. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 & Oct. 1, 7:30pm; Sept. 18, 25 & Oct. 2, 3 pm matinee, Jaqua Concert Hall, The Shedd Institute, theshedd.org/Theatricals2016. \$22, \$28, \$34, \$38 (package, group & youth discounts available).

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

SATURDAY, 9/17

53rd Annual Lane County Dahlia Show, Wheeler Pavilion, Lane County Fairgrounds, 954-6964, lanecountydahliasociety.blogspot.com.

Northwest XC Classic, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Soroptimist Run/Walk to Live, 10K, 5K, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes 11am Rich Glauber; noon Jill Ledet; 2pm Paul & Nancy's Love Truffle; 3:30pm The Texas Toasters; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Oliver* continues. See 9/16.

SUNDAY, 9/18

Obsidians: Ackers Rock climb. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Picc-a-dilly Flea Market, season opener, 10am-4pm, Lane County Fairgrounds. piccadillyflea.com. \$1.50.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Oliver* continues. See 9/16.

MONDAY, 9/19

Obsidians: Lost Coast/North Humbolt Calif backpack, 25 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Curious Kids Storytime continues. See 6/6.

TUESDAY, 9/20

McKenzie River Trust McMenamins North Bank Friends & Family Night, 50 percent of sales donated to MRT this night, 5-11pm, McMenamins North Bank, 22 Club Rd. Don.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

Teens@2 continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY, 9/21

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 9/22

Eugene Symphony: Schumann & Brahms, Hult Center, 8pm, hultcenter.org. Cost varies.



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Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

PreSchool Art & Science Storytime continues. See 6/9.

FRIDAY, 9/23

Obsidians: Bugs, Birds & Butterflies of South Texas potluck. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Whose Live Anyway?, Hult Center, 8pm, hultcenter.org. Tickets available as part of package.
Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.
The Shedd Theatricals, *Oliver* continues. See 9/16.

SATURDAY, 9/24

Obsidians: Fuji Mountain, 12 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Broken Top climb, 17 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: National Public Lands Day, 2 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Obsidians: Mt. Washington climb, 10.5 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Volunteer at Alton Baker Dog Park, fix up the dog park & meet rescue animals, 9am-noon, Alton Baker Dog Park. FREE.

Saturday Market, 10am-5pm; music includes 2pm Gerry Rempel Jazz Syndicate; 3:30pm Soulicious; 8th & Oak. FREE.

Dragon Boat Paddling continues. See 6/4.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/4.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Oliver* continues. See 9/16.

SUNDAY, 9/25

Corvallis Fall Festival Run, 5K & 10K, Corvallis, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Sunday Streets, walk, bike & roll on car-free streets, live music, food carts, beer garden & more, noon-4pm, South University Neighborhood. FREE.

Yoga in the Vineyard continues. See 6/5.

The Shedd Theatricals, *Oliver* continues. See 9/16.

MONDAY, 9/26

Animal Collective, all ages, 8pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette St., mcdonaldtheatre.com. \$25.

TUESDAY, 9/27

Springfield Tap & Taste, 5pm, 5th & A St., downtown Spfd., see willamalane.org. \$15 adv., \$20 door.

Baby & Me Storytime continues. See 6/7.

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

WEDNESDAY 9/28

Obsidians: Pisgah-big circle, 8 miles, 12 miles, 5.7 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org

Lapsit Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

Preschool Storytime at Springfield Public Library continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY 9/29

Lane County Farmers Market continues. See 6/7.

FRIDAY 9/30

Fiesta Cultural at the Last Friday Art Walk, lanearts.org/fiesta-cultural, downtown Cottage Grove. FREE.

Last Friday Artwalk, art & music, various venues, various times, Whiteaker, Eugene, lastfridayartwalk.org. FREE.

McKenzie River Trust Caddis Fly Angling Shop's Two-Fly Tournament. Fish for a cause during the 9th annual tournament, mckenzieriver.org.

Obsidians: Salmon Lakes, Waldo Wilderness backpack, 3 miles. Reg. at obsidians.org.

Def Leppard, REO Speedwagon, Tesla, 7pm, Matthew Knight Arena. \$29.50-\$129.

Silvan Ridge Winery Friday night concert series continues. See 6/3.

The Shedd Theatricals *Oliver* continues. See 9/16.

ELSEWHERE

EVENTS IN OTHER PARTS OF OREGON

JUNE

THURSDAY, 6/2

Dean Hale Woodpecker Festival, guided tours in search of 11 different species of woodpeckers & other birds, today through 6/5, Sisters, 548-4641, ecaudubon.org. FREE.

FRIDAY, 6/3

Lithia Park Nature Walks, 10am Sun., Wed. & Fri. May-Sept. & Sat. (July-Aug. only). Meet at Lithia Park entrance near Ashland's downtown Plaza, ashlandparksandrec.org. FREE.

Farm & Ranch Tour, various locations around Bend, 1pm Fridays throughout summer, 312-0097, welltraveledfork.com. \$65.

Gypsy Camp Vintage Market, 4-8pm today & tomorrow, Florence Events Center, 15 Quince St., Florence. Adults \$5-\$7, children under 18 are FREE.

Umpqua Singers in Concert, 7:30-9pm, Umpqua Community College, Centerstage Theatre, 1140 Umpqua College Rd., Roseburg. \$7 or \$15 per family.

Dean Hale Woodpecker Festival continues. See 6/2.

SATURDAY, 6/4

Bend Beer Chase, 70 Mile Relay, Bend, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Newport Marathon, half or full marathon, Newport, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Santiam Hospital Fun Run, 10K & 5K, Stayton, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

77th Annual Lamb Show, Auction & BBQ, 9am-9pm, Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Frear St., Roseburg. Large plate \$10, child plate \$7.

Mother Earth News Fair, 9am-7pm today & 9am-5pm tomorrow, Linn County Expo Center, Albany, motherearthnews.com. \$30, children 17 & under FREE.

Portland Saturday Market, ends Dec. 24, 10am-5pm Sat. & 11am-4:30pm Sun., 2 SW Naito Pkwy., Portland, portlandsaturdaymarket.com. FREE.

Taste of Summer, celebrate the beginning of Brittfest & summer w/wine tastings, live music, art, food, street performers, family activities & more, 11am-4pm, downtown Jacksonville, brittfest.org. FREE, wine walk tickets for purchase.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour, 1pm Saturdays, various locations around Bend, welltraveledfork.com. \$50.

Dean Hale Woodpecker Festival continues. See 6/2.

Gypsy Camp Vintage Market continues. See 6/3.

SUNDAY, 6/5

Tonkin for the Love of Schools, 10K & 5K runs, Wilsonville, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Heaven Can Wait 5K Run & Walk for Sara's Project, a breast health education & outreach partnership, 9am, Drake Park, 777 NW. Riverside Blvd., Bend. 706-6996. \$25-\$35.

Intro to Permaculture in the Garden: How to Grow Your Dreams, ages 14-adult, 2-5pm, North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., Ashland, ashlandparksandrec.org. \$20, (includes handouts).

Dean Hale Woodpecker Festival continues. See 6/2.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Mother Earth News Fair continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

MONDAY, 6/6

Casks for a Cause for Greater Oakridge Area Trail Stewards (GOATS), first Monday of each month, Brewer's Union Local 180, 48329 E. 1st St., Oakridge, 782-2024. FREE.

Ukulele U, 6:30-7:30pm Mondays 6/6-6/27 & 8/1-8/22, Ashland Senior Center, 1699 Homes Ave., Ashland, register at ashlandparksandrec.org or 488.5340. \$45 covers four classes.



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Want to see mad dancing and violin skills all wrapped up into one talented person? Don't miss **Lindsey Stirling**, a dancing dubstep violinist known for her Celtic folk and classical music offerings fused with dance and electronica. She's coming to Eugene on Aug. 8 at the Hult Center, and while that show is sold out, the YouTube sensation is also performing in California this summer: Costa Mesa on Aug. 10, Rohnert Park on Aug. 11, Saratoga on Aug. 12 and Fresno on Aug. 13.

WEDNESDAY, 6/8

Central Oregon 500+, five days of road rides, today through 6/12, mbsef.org. Prices vary.

Sisters Rodeo, 6/8 through 6/12, 67637 Highway 20, Sisters, sistersrodeo.com. Prices vary.

Volcano Tours, daily guided tours of ancient volcanoes, 8:30am & 1:30pm, wanderlusttours.com. \$75, \$55 for children under 11.

Cascade Lakes Canoeing Tours, daily guided canoe tours of mountain lakes, 9am & 1:30pm, wanderlusttours.com. \$75, \$55 for children under 11.

Lave Tube Cave Tours, daily guided tours of lava tube caves, 9am & 1:30pm, wanderlusttours.com. \$75, \$55 for children under 11.

Demonstration Garden Tours, second Wed. of each month, 9:30-10:30am, North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., Ashland, register at ashlandparksandrec.org. FREE.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour, 1pm every Wed., various locations around Bend, welltraveledfork.com. \$50.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

THURSDAY, 6/9

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon, 1pm every Thurs., various locations around Bend, welltraveledfork.com. \$50.

Hearts & Spades for adults 50 & better, 1-4pm every Thurs., Ashland Senior Center, 1699 Homes Ave., Ashland. FREE.

Central Oregon 500+ continues. See 6/8.

Sisters Rodeo continues. See 6/8.

FRIDAY, 6/10

Cannon Beach Sandcastle Contest, today through 6/12, 5:30pm parade 6/10, 8am pancake feed & contest begins at 8:30am 6/11, cannonbeach.org. FREE.

Preschool Puppet Theatre, 10:30-11:45am every second Fri., North Mountain Park Nature Center, 620 N. Mountain Ave., Ashland, register at ashlandparksandrec.org. \$6.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Central Oregon 500+ continues. See 6/8.

Sisters Rodeo continues. See 6/8.

SATURDAY, 6/11

Canby 10K & 5K, Canby, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Cape Mountain Trail Runs, 10M, 4M, Florence, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Run With the Eagle 5K, Beaverton, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

North Umpqua Trail Race, 100K 6am & 50K 9am, Susan Creek Day Use Area, 28 miles east of Roseburg on Hwy 138, gobeyondracing.com. Cost varies.

Summer Saturday morning bird walks, 8-9am every second Sat., North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., Ashland, ashlandparksandrec.org. FREE.

Alternative Beekeeping Approaches w/Top-Bar Beehives, ages 9-adult, 9am-1pm, North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., ashlandparksandrec.org. \$50.

Florence Green Fair, 10am-4pm, Florence Events Center, 15 Quince St., Florence, florencegreenfair.com. \$2.

League of Women Voters of Umpqua Valley Garden Tour, 10am-5pm, Umpqua Valley Art Association, 1624 W. Harvard Ave., Roseburg. \$12.

South Douglas Parade & Rodeo, 11am-5pm today & tomorrow, Tri City Horse Arena, 1103 N. Myrtle Rd., Myrtle Creek. \$10 adults, children 12 & under FREE.

Brookings Second Saturday Art Walk, take a stroll & enjoy the art galleries & art related venues, 3-6pm ongoing Saturdays, downtown Brookings. FREE.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Central Oregon 500+ continues. See 6/8.

Sisters Rodeo continues. See 6/8.

Cannon Beach Sandcastle Contest continues. See 6/10.

SUNDAY, 6/12

Dirty Half Marathon, Bend, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Singing Sands 5K, fun run on the beach, cannonbeach.org, 503-436-2623.

44th Annual Goat Show, 9am-5pm, Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Frear St., Roseburg. FREE.

Lewi Longmire, 7pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Central Oregon 500+ continues. See 6/8.

Sisters Rodeo continues. See 6/8.

South Douglas Parade & Rodeo continues. See 6/12.

MONDAY, 6/13

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

WEDNESDAY, 6/15

Ben Larson, 7pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. FREE.

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Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 6/16

Four Peaks Music Festival, music, family, fun, today through 6/19, 19449 Tumalo Reservoir Rd., Bend, 4peaksmusic.com.

Portland Monthly's Pride Kick-Off Party for Basic Rights Oregon, Love Wins & The Bus Project, 7:30pm, Zidell Yards, 3121 SW. Moody Ave., pdxmonthly.com/flare. \$15-\$25.

Stephen "Ragga" Marley's The Fruit of Life Tour, 7:30pm, Wonder Ballroom, Portland. \$24-\$27.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

FRIDAY, 6/17

Bite of Bend, the region's largest food festival, today through 6/19, downtown Bend, biteofbend.com.

Epic Oregon Relay, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

What The Festival, three-day music, art, film & interactive festival during Summer Solstice weekend, today through 6/20, Wolf Run Ranch, Dufur, whatthefestival.com.

Edward Sharpe & The Magnetic Zeroes w/ Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 5pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$37-\$38.

Eric Burdon & The Animals, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, Jacksonville, brittfest.org. \$26-\$59.

Pride Northwest Glow Run, 3 miles, 9:30-11:55pm, SW. Morrison & SW. Naito Pkwy., Portland, prideglowrun.com.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Four Peaks Music Festival continues. See 6/16.

SATURDAY, 6/18

17K in a Day, shuttled mountain biking over six trails: "The Double" (Lawler & Hardesty Trails), Larison Rock, Flat Creek & Aubrey Mountain; today, 7/2, 8/13, 9/3 & 10/1, Oakridge, oregon-adventures.com. Prices vary.

Black Butte Ranch TRI for FUN, Sprint Triathlon, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Habitat for Humanity Run, Walk, Ride, 10K & 5K bike, McMinnville, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

The Dam Marathon: full, half, hike, 5K or 10K, Oakridge, themountainfest.com.

Adapted Day Trips to Family Fun Center, Hellgate Boat Ride & Wildlife Safari. 6/18, 7/30 & 8/20. register at ashlandparksandrec.org. \$20/trip.

Blooms & Butterflies Garden Celebration & Butterfly Run, 9am-5pm, Elkton Community Education Center, Elkton. Race \$25, Blooms & Butterflies FREE.

Father's Day Golf Tournament, 9am, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$25.

Eastern Oregon Beer Festival, noon-8pm, Union County Fairgrounds, La Grande, eobeerfest.org. \$5 admission, \$25-\$50 tasting passes.

Rib Roarin' BBQ w/the Lions, noon-2pm, Wildlife Safari, 1790 Safari Rd., Winston. \$180.

Umpqua Valley Hemp Fest, music stages, food, camping, vendors & speakers, noon-9pm, Oakland, umpquavalleyhempfest.com. \$20-\$40.

Slightly Stoopid, 4:30pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend, bendconcerts.com. \$35.

Portland Pride Festival, today to 6/19, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland. \$7 don.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Four Peaks Music Festival continues. See 6/16.

Bite of Bend continues. See 6/17.

What The Festival continues. See 6/17.

SUNDAY, 6/19

Pioneer Dam Run, 5K & 10K, Brownsville, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Father's Day Breakfast, 8-11am, Walterville Community Center, 747-9297.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Four Peaks Music Festival continues. See 6/16.

Bite of Bend continues. See 6/17.

What the Festival continues. See 6/17.

Portland Pride Festival continues. See 6/18.

MONDAY, 6/20

For the Love of Bees: How to Taste Honey Varietals, ages 9-adult, 7-8pm, North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., ashlandparksandrec.org. \$15.

What the Festival continues. See 6/17.

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

TUESDAY, 6/21

Chicago, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville, brittfest.org. \$46-\$89, group ticket available.

Music on the Halfshell w/Luisa Maita, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 6/22

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 6/23

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening, ages 10 & up, 4-5pm Thursdays, Ashland Creek Park, 27 E. Hersey St., register at ashlandparksandrec.org. \$5.

Fermentation Festival, a beer walk w/unique, experimental & limited-edition tastings, 4-10pm, Old Mill District, Powerhouse Dr., Bend. FREE, \$20 for drink tickets & commemorative glass.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

FRIDAY, 6/24

Chamber Music Northwest, five weeks of music that explores Beethoven's inspiration & influences, today through 7/31, various locations in Portland & Eugene, cmnw.org.

Salem Summer Solstice Run, 5K & 10K, Salem, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Summer Arts Festival, noon-9pm today, 10am-9pm tomorrow & 10am-4pm Sun., Umpqua Valley Arts Center, 1624 W. Harvard Ave., Roseburg. FREE.

Ben Harper & The Innocent Criminals, 6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$52-\$58.

Adapted "Friday Night Social," 6-8:30pm today, 7/15 & 8/12, Ashland Senior Center, 1699 Homes Ave., Ashland, register at ashlandparksandrec.org. \$10.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

SATURDAY, 6/25

Pioneer Dam Run, 5k & 10K, Brownsville, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

MusicFestNW (now apparently going by the moniker **Project Pabst**, lame) is back, and it's teaming up with Pabst for a show-stopping weekend. Running Aug. 27-28 up in Portland, big names like **Ice Cube**, **Duran Duran** and **Ween** will take over the stage. And don't forget to bring your Imodium, since **Diarrhea Planet** (they're grunge-punk, not intestinal irritation) will also be making an appearance. Atlanta punk band **The Coathangers** and Philly's equally rockin' **Sheer Mag** will satisfy your fist-pumping urges, while **Lizzo** (Minneapolis hip hop) and **STRFKR** will sooth your needs to groove. Full line up at portland.projectpabst.com.



Ice Cube (left)
Diarrhea Planet (right)

Roseburg K9 Pursuit 5K, Roseburg, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Oakridge Concerts in the Park, country music from J.C. & Prime Country & others, bring lawn chair or blanket, 1-8pm, Greenwaters Park, 48362 Hwy. 58, Oakridge. FREE.

Ben Harper & the Innocent Criminals, 6pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend, bendconcerts.com. \$47.50.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Summer Arts Festival continues. See 6/24.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

SUNDAY, 6/26

Brookings Concerts in the Park, w/Petty Fever Cheeseburgers, 1pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Summer Arts Festival continues. See 6/24.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

MONDAY, 6/27

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

TUESDAY, 6/28

Music on the Halfshell: Villalobos Brothers, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

WEDNESDAY, 6/29

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 6/30

Belly, 8pm, Hawthorne Theater, Portland. \$19.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

JULY

FRIDAY, 7/1

Diana Ross, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$49-\$53 general, \$109-\$113 reserved.

Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival w/Tedeschi Trucks, JJ Grey & Mofro, Maceo Parker, ZZ Ward & more, today through 7/4, Tom McCall Waterfront Park, Portland, waterfrontbluesfest.com. \$10.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons, 6:30-8:30pm every Fri., Tualatin Commons, 8325 SW. Nyberg St., Tualatin, tualatinoregon.gov/recreations. FREE.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

SATURDAY, 7/2

Wings & Wheels, annual auto & airplane show, 10am-3pm, Florence Airport. 290 Hwy. 101. Florence. FREE.

Wild Rivers Music Festival, family-friendly music celebration featuring Hot Buttered Rum, Achilles Wheel & more, vendors, food & beverages, noon-9pm, Azalea Park, Brookings, wilddriversmusicfestival.com. \$25, children 10 & under \$5.

ZZ Ward, 5:30pm, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville, brittfest.org. \$20-\$47.

Widespread Panic, 6pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend, bendconcerts.com. \$45.

Case/Lang/Viers, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$44-\$74.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside

continues. See 6/4.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

17K in a Day continues. See 6/18.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival continues. See 7/1.

SUNDAY, 7/3

Widespread Panic, 6pm, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend, bendconcerts.com. \$45.

Lyle Lovett & His Large Band, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$40-\$100.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival continues. See 7/1.

MONDAY, 7/4

4th of July Weekend, old-fashioned Independence Day fun, Drake Park on Mirror Pond, Bend.

Monmouth Mini Marathon, 2.6M, Monmouth, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

4th of July Run, 7:45am, 2-mile or 10K. See ashlandparksandrec.org for prices, race route & registration.

4th of July Celebration in historic Florence, pie & watermelon eating contest, living history flag display on the Boardwalk, live music, noon-7pm, Historic Old Town, Florence. FREE.

Music on the Halfshell: Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

Roseburg Hometown 4th of July Fireworks, live music, delicious food, face painting for the kids, 7-11pm, Stewart Park, Roseburg. FREE.

Fireworks & Funky Foot Race, 9:30pm, Port of Brookings-Harbor, Brookings. FREE.

Casks for a Cause continues. See 6/6.

Family Movie & Swim continues. See 6/17.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Safeway Waterfront Blues Festival continues. See 7/1.

TUESDAY, 7/5

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

WEDNESDAY, 7/6

Graffiti Weekend, today through 7/10, various events, times & locations in downtown Roseburg, visitroseburg.com. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

THURSDAY, 7/7

Oregon Summer Quilt Expo, today through 7/9, Sisters Convention Center, Redmond.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Graffiti Weekend continues. See 7/6.

FRIDAY, 7/8

Bend Summer Festival, artisans & music, 5-11pm today, 11am-11pm tomorrow, 11am-5pm Sun., downtown Bend, 389-0995. FREE.

Lee Ann Womack, 7pm, Three Rivers Casino & Resort, 5647 Hwy 126, Florence. \$20-\$25.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.



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British songbird (known to sit on windows) **Corinne Bailey Rae** is coming to Portland June 3. “Put Your Records On” was her first major single and gave us femme-y folk a good case of nostalgia: a story of youthful femininity set in a dusty, summer scene. In between a couple of solid breaks from the music scene (one due to the death of her husband in 2008), she released *The Sea*, an album encompassing the experience of being at a loss or limitation of words. *The Heart Speaks in Whispers*, released May 2016, is a big “hell yeah,” in response to her previous album. Catch Rae with soulful Portland singer-songwriter **Moorea Masa** June 3 at Mississippi Studios in Portland.



Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Preschool Puppet Theatre continues. See 6/10.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

35th Annual Graffiti Weekend continues. See 7/6.

Oregon Summer Quilt Expo continues. See 7/7.

SATURDAY, 7/9

Pioneer Dam Run, 5K & 8K, McMinnville, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Turkey Rama Turkey Trot, 5K & 10K, Brownsville, eclecticedgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Oakridge Concerts in the Park: Brews, Blues & Cruise Classic Car Show & Concert, oakridgeconcerts.webs.com. FREE.

McKenzie River Lavender Festival, 10am-5pm, McKenzie River Lavender, 40882 McKenzie Hwy.

Mark Lanegan, 9pm, Star Theater, Portland. \$29.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Summer Saturday morning bird walks continue. See 6/11.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Brookings Second Saturday Art Walk continues. See 6/11.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Graffiti Weekend continues. See 7/6.

Oregon Summer Quilt Expo continues. See 7/7.

Bend Summer Festival continues. See 7/8.

SUNDAY, 7/10

Brookings Concerts in the Park: Abby Road Live, 1pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Graffiti Weekend continues. See 7/6.

Bend Summer Festival continues. See 7/8.

MONDAY, 7/11

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

TUESDAY, 7/12

Music on the Halfshell: Leroy Bell, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

WEDNESDAY, 7/13

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Demonstration Garden Tours continue. See 6/8.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

THURSDAY, 7/14

Northwest String Summit w/Yonder Mountain String Band, Leftover Salmon, Infamous Stringdusters & more, today through 7/17, Horning's Hideout, North Plains, stringsummit.com.

Nahko & Medicine for the People, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. \$24-\$39.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

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Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

FRIDAY, 7/15

Crazy Days, car show, food, craft sale, today & tomorrow, La Grande, lagrandemainstreet.org. FREE.

Mountain Bike Oregon, today through 7/17, Oakridge, mtbikeoakridge.com.

Family-friendly outdoor music festival, today through 7/17, 15888 North Bank Rd., Roseburg. \$100 weekend passes include camping for two.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Adapted "Friday Night Social" continues. See 6/24.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Northwest String Summit continues. See 7/14.

SATURDAY, 7/16

Barrel to Keg Relay, 100K relay, Philomath to Newport, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Dirty Dash, wade through mud pits while grappling w/pig-themed obstacles, kids events, Albany, thedirtydash.com.

High Cascades 100 Endurance Mountain Bike Race w/100 miles of terrain, 5:30am, Bend, 225-7946, mudslingerevents.com.

Portland Rugged Maniac Run, fun obstacles throughout the course, Portland International Raceway, ruggedmaniac.com. \$79 & up.

Gresham Arts Festival, juried art/craft show w/live music & kids activities, 9am-5pm, historic downtown Gresham. FREE.

Roseburg Wings & Wheels, highlighting classic, antique & experimental aircraft, 9am-5pm, Roseburg Regional Airport, 3896 NW Stewart Parkway, Roseburg. FREE.

Southern Oregon Kite Festival, performances by well-known kite makers & fliers, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, Port of Brookings-Harbor, Brookings, southernoregonkitefestival.com. FREE.

Sand Master Jam, world's largest sandboard competition, 2-5pm, Sand Master Park, 5351 Hwy. 101, Florence, 997-6006, sandmasterpark.com.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Northwest String Summit continues. See 7/14.

Northwest String Summit continues. See 7/14.

Crazy Days continues. See 7/15.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See 7/15.

Roseburg camping & music festival continues. See 7/15.

SUNDAY, 7/17

Smith Berry Barn Farm Dinner by chefs Ashley & Ethan Bisagna of Feastworks & Bent Brick's Matthew Ross w/wines from Clay Pigeon Winery, 5pm, Hillsboro, plateandpitchfork.com. \$135.

Barenaked Ladies w/OMD & Howard Jones, 6pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$44-\$45 general, \$81-\$85 reserved.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Northwest String Summit continues. See 7/14.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See 7/15.

Roseburg camping & music festival continues. See 7/15.

MONDAY, 7/18

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Diving into **The Flight of the Conchords** is a rite of passage in musical goofery. In the tradition of musical comedy duos like Tenacious D and Garfunkel and Oates, the give-no-shits New Zealanders Bret McKenzie and Jemaine Clement have long garnered a cult following with songs like "Hiphopopotamus vs. Rhymenoceros" and "Too Many Dicks (On The Dance

Floor)," and, of course, their surreally funny, eponymous HBO show.

Nerds everywhere rejoice:

The cuckoo songbirds have new material for their summer tour, and they're coming to Portland's Keller Auditorium June 25.



TUESDAY, 7/19

Music on the Halfshell: Eugene Symphony, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

WEDNESDAY, 7/20

Cascade Cycling Classic, longest consecutively run elite stage race in the country attracting most of North America's top cyclists & teams, today through 7/24, various locations around Bend, 388-0002, cascade-classic.org.

The Jayhawks, 8pm, Revolution Hall. \$35.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

THURSDAY, 7/21

Bite & Brew of Salem, eateries, beverages, music & more, today through 7/24, Riverfront Park, Salem, thebiteandbrew.com. \$3-\$8 general, Free for veterans, children 5 & under.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Cascade Cycling Classic continues. See 7/20.

FRIDAY, 7/22

NW World Reggae Festival w/Pato Banton, Ras Gabriel & more, today through 7/24, Scio, nwwrf.com.

Balloons Over Bend & Children's Festival, today through 7/24, Children's Festival takes place in Bend's Riverbend Park from 10am-5pm on Sat.,

featuring more than 60 activities & events, 5:30 am launches Fri., Sat. & Sun. from the Christian Life Center, 21720 US 20, Bend, and a Friday Night Glow at Riverbend Park at dusk, balloonsoverbend.com. No fees for the Night Glow or the launches, Children's Festival admission is \$15, adults are FREE with child admission.

ArtSplash Art Show Sale, Northwest artists showcase, noon-9pm today, 11am-8pm tomorrow, 11am-4pm Sun., Tualatin Lake of the Commons, 8325 SW Nyberg St., Tualatin. FREE.

UB40, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$33-\$63.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Family Movie & Swim continues. See 6/17.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Cascade Cycling Classic continues. See 7/20.

Bite & Brew of Salem continues. See 7/21.

SATURDAY, 7/23

Siskiyou Out Back, 50M, 50K or 15K, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Stand By Me 5K Run/Walk, Brownsville, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Oregon Distillers Festival, 4pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$35.

Island Night, 5-8pm, Daniel Meyer Pool, 1699 Homes Ave., Ashland. \$2.

B-52s & English Beat, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$35-\$95.

The Claypool Lennon Delirium, 9pm, Roseland Theater, Portland. \$32.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Cascade Cycling Classic continues. See 7/20.

Bite & Brew of Salem continues. See 7/21.

ArtSplash Art Show & Sale continues. See 7/22.

Balloons Over Bend & Children's Festival continues. See 7/22.

SUNDAY, 7/24

Brookings Concerts in the Park: National Guard Army Band, 1pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Bite & Brew of Salem continues. See 7/21.

ArtSplash Art Show & Sale continues. See 7/22.

Balloons Over Bend & Children's Festival continues. See 7/22.

MONDAY, 7/25

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

TUESDAY, 7/26

Music on the Halfshell: Riders in the Sky, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

WEDNESDAY, 7/27

Oregon Brew Fest, pouring more than 80 different craft beers from around the country, noon-9pm today through 7/31, Waterfront Park, Portland, oregonbrewfest.com.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

THURSDAY, 7/28

"Weird Al" Yankovic, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$40-\$70.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Oregon Brew Fest continues. See 7/27.

FRIDAY, 7/29

Cascade Lakes Relay, 216M relay, Diamond Lake, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

Green Valley Music Fest, folk, funk & bluegrass, today through 7/31, Oakland, greenvalleymusicfest.com.

Cape Blanco Country Music Festival: Jason Aldean, Brantley Gilbert, Kenny Chesney & more, today through 7/31, Sixes, capeblancofestival.com.

Warren G, 8pm, Hawthorne Theatre, Portland. \$20.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Oregon Brew Fest continues. See 7/27.

SATURDAY, 7/30

Portland Festival Symphony Concerts, 6pm, Cathedral Park, Portland, portlandfestivalsymphony.org. FREE.

Flogging Molly, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$35-\$65.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Adapted Day Trips continues. See 6/18.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Oregon Brew Fest continues. See 7/27.

Cape Blanco Country Music Festival continues. See 7/29.

Green Valley Music Fest continues. See 7/29.

SUNDAY, 7/31

Portland Festival Symphony Concerts, 6pm, Laurelhurst Park, Portland, portlandfestivalsymphony.org. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Chamber Music NW continues. See 6/25.

Oregon Brew Fest continues. See 7/27.

Cape Blanco Country Music Festival continues. See 7/29.

Green Valley Music Fest continues. See 7/29.

AUGUST MONDAY, 8/1

Britt Festival Children's Concerts, 10 am today, 8/3, 8/7, 8/9, 8/10, 8/15 & 8/16, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. FREE.

Casks for a Cause for Greater Oakridge Area Trail Stewards (GOATS) continues. See 6/6.

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

TUESDAY, 8/2

Lawn Gone, 6-7:30pm, North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., Ashland. ashlandparksandrec.org. \$20.

Music on the Halfshell: The James Hunter Six, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, 8/3

Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo, 10am-10pm today & tomorrow, Fri. & Sat. 10am-11pm Fri. & Sat., 10am-5pm Sun., Deschutes Fair & Expo Center, 3800 SW. Airport Way, Redmond, expo.deschutes.org. \$7-\$12, kids 5 & under FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Britt Festival Free Children's Concerts continues. See 8/1.

THURSDAY, 8/4

Ziggy Marley, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$38-\$98.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

FRIDAY, 8/5

Stout Park Art Festival, today & tomorrow, Stout Park, Brookings. FREE.

Oregon International Air Show, premier aviation event, today through 8/7, Hillsboro Airport, 3355 NE. Cornell Rd., Hillsboro, oregonairshow.com. \$20-\$30, children 5-11 \$5.

Pickathon Music Festival w/Jeff Tweedy, Wolf Parade, Beach House, Yo La Tengo & more, today through 8/7, Pendarvis Farm, Happy Valley, pickathon.com.

Sun Gold Farm Dinner w/Country Cat chef Adam Sappington & Dustin Clark of Besaw's w/special guest chef Ellen Jackson & wines from Apolloni Vineyards, 5:30pm, Forest Grove, plateandpitchfork.com. \$150.

Pink Martini, 7pm today & tomorrow, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$36-\$96.

Britt Orchestra, 8pm today through 8/8, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. \$32 general, \$47 reserved, \$10 children ages 1-12.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

SATURDAY, 8/6

Chick Flick Disc Golf Celebration, women's disc golf clinic & tournament, today & tomorrow, Horning's Hideout, 21277 NW. Brunswick Canyon Rd., North Plains, horningshideout.com.

Oakridge Just Us Music Festival, today & tomorrow, Oakridge, oakridgeconcerts.webs.com. FREE.

Xterra Triathlon & Duathlon, Olympic & sprint triathlon, Hagg Lake, eclecticideracing.com. Cost varies.

McKenzie Valley Art Festival, arts & crafts, chainsaw art, health fair, food & activities, 10am-8pm today & tomorrow, 10am-6pm Sun., mckenziechamber.com.

Portland Festival Symphony Concerts, 6pm, Peninsula Park, Portland, portlandfestivalsymphony.org. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

**Diana-FREAKING-Ross**

is coming to Oregon. It's a big effing deal. Where is she now? Still being a badass legend and still making music. *I Love You* and *Diana Ross Sings Songs From the Wiz* (originally recorded in 1978 but reissued in 2015) are her two most recent album releases, and she's taken her musical legacy — old and new — on tour all over the world the past several years. She'll be stopping by McMenamins' Edgefield July 1 and Jacksonville's Britt Music and Arts Festival July 5 to give a — no doubt — stellar performance.

Britt Orchestra continues. See 8/5.

Festival of Art in Stout Park continues. See 8/5.

Oregon International Air Show continues. See 8/5.

Pickathon Music Festival continues. See 8/5.

Pink Martini continues. See 8/5.

SUNDAY, 8/7

Xterra Trail Half/5K & 10K, Hagg Lake, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Brookings Concerts in the Park: Cheeseburger, 1pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Portland Festival Symphony Concerts, 6pm, Grant Park, Portland, portlandfestivalsymphony.org. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Britt Festival Free Children's Concerts continues. See 8/1.

Oregon International Air Show continues. See 8/5.

Pickathon Music Festival continues. See 8/5.

Chick Flick Disc Golf Celebration continues. See 8/6.

McKenzie Valley Art Festival continues. See 8/6.

Oakridge Just Us Music Festival continues. See 8/6.

MONDAY, 8/8

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

Deschutes County Fair & Rodeo continues. See 8/3.

Britt Orchestra continues. See 8/5.

TUESDAY, 8/9

Music on the Halfshell: Pink Martini, 7pm, Roseburg, halfshell.org. FREE.

Britt Festival Free Children's Concerts continues. See 8/1.

WEDNESDAY, 8/10

Douglas County Fair, 11am-11pm today through

8/13, Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Frear St., Roseburg. \$6-\$10, kids under 6 FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Demonstration Garden Tours continue. See 6/8.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Britt Festival Free Children's Concerts continues. See 8/1.

THURSDAY, 8/11

Beyond the Hedgerow: A Naturalistic Approach to Privacy Screens, 6:30-8:30pm, North Mountain Park, 620 N. Mountain Ave., Ashland, register at ashlandparksandrec.org. \$10.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Douglas County Fair continues. See 8/12.

FRIDAY, 8/12

Beloved, an open-air sacred art & music festival, today through 8/15, Tidewater, belovedfestival.com.

Willamette Country Music Festival w/Florida Georgia Line, Amy Clawson, Miranda Lambert & more, today through 8/14, Brownsville, willamettecountrymusicfestival.com.

Wines, Berries, Bakery & Lunch: A tour of the Applegate Valley, 11am-3pm, leaves from The Grove, 1195 E. Main St., Ashland, register at ashlandparksandrec.org. \$59-\$215.

Pirates of the Pacific Festival, a pirate adventure with music, merchants, swordplay, cannon fire, food & mayhem, noon-9pm today, 10am-9pm tomorrow & 10am-5pm 8/14, Port of Brookings-Harbor, piratesofthepacificfestival.net. FREE.

Michael Franti & Spearhead, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$48-\$51.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Preschool Puppet Theatre continues. See 6/10.

Adapted "Friday Night Social" continues. See 6/24.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Douglas County Fair continues. See 8/12.

SATURDAY, 8/13

High Street Hustle, 8K & 5K, Salem, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Van's Warped Tour, 11am, Portland Expo Center. \$39.

Culture Club, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$60-\$95.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Brookings Second Saturday Art Walk continues. See 6/11.

Summer Saturday morning bird walks continue. See 6/11.

17K in a Day continues. See 6/18.

Britt Orchestra continues. See 8/5.

Beloved continues. See 8/12.

Douglas County Fair continues. See 8/12.

Pirates of the Pacific Festival continues. See 8/12.

Willamette Country Music Festival continues. See 8/12.

SUNDAY, 8/14

Brookings Concerts in the Park: Brad Wilson & The Rollin' Blues Thunder Band, 1pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Portland Festival Symphony Concerts, 6pm, Washington Park Summer Festival, Portland,

portlandfestivalsymphony.org. FREE.

Symphony Pops, Britt Orchestra & Haley Loren, 7:30pm Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. \$5-\$20.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Beloved continues. See 8/12.

Pirates of the Pacific Festival continues. See 8/12.

Willamette Country Music Festival continues. See 8/12.

MONDAY, 8/15

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

Britt Festival Free Children's Concerts continues. See 8/1.

Beloved continues. See 8/12.

TUESDAY, 8/16

Britt Festival Free Children's Concerts continues. See 8/1.

WEDNESDAY, 8/17

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 8/18

Twilight 5K, Bend, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Bend Brewfest, more than 170 craft beers from more than 65 breweries w/wine & cider options, noon-11pm today through 8/20, Les Schwab Amphitheater, Bend, bendbrewfest.com. FREE admission, mugs are \$20 w/4 tasting tokens.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

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FRIDAY, 8/19

Annual Sutherlin Blackberry Festival, 3-10pm today, 10am-5pm tomorrow & Sun., Sutherlin City Park, Sutherlin. FREE.

Fitz & the Tantrums, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$30-\$60.

Shakespeare in the Park: *The Tempest*, 7pm today & tomorrow, Drake Park, Bend, shakespearebend.com. \$22-\$35 general, VIP w/dinner & drinks \$75.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Family Movie & Swim continues. See 6/17.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Britt Orchestra continues. See 8/5.

SATURDAY, 8/20

Monkey Face Half Marathon, Smith Rock State Park, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Umpqua River Run, 13.1M, 5K & 10K, 6-11am, Stewart Park, 1005 NW. Stewart Pkwy., Roseburg, eclecticdgeracing.com. \$35-\$50.

Annual Celtic Highland Games, 8am-5pm today & tomorrow, Riverbend Park, Winston. \$5-\$11, active-duty military & first responders FREE with ID.

Oakridge Concerts in the Park, full day of guest artists backed up by the legendary DLC Roadhouse Band, 1-8pm, Greenwaters Park, 48362 Hwy. 58, Oakridge. FREE.

Lord Huron, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$30-\$60.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Adapted Day Trips continues. See 6/18.

Britt Orchestra continues. See 8/5.

Sutherlin Blackberry Festival continues. See 8/19.

Shakespeare in the Park: *The Tempest* continues. See 8/20.

SUNDAY, 8/21

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Sutherlin Blackberry Festival continues. See 8/19.

Annual Celtic Highland Games continues. See 8/20.

MONDAY, 8/22

Ukulele U continues. See 6/6.

WEDNESDAY, 8/24

Josh Groban, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$78-\$83 general, \$158-\$163 reserved.

The Gipsy Kings, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. \$32-\$67 general, \$144-\$288 group.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 8/25

Festa Italiana, Italian American festival, 11am-11pm today through 8/27, Pioneer Courthouse Square, 701 S.W. 6th Ave., Portland, festa-italiana.org. FREE.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY, 8/26

Mountain Bike Oregon, today through 7/17, Oakridge, mtbikeoakridge.com.

Oregon State Fair w/Foreigner, Melissa Etheridge, Montgomery Gentry & more, today through 9/5, Salem, oregonstatefair.org. \$1-\$8, carnival \$50.

Buena Vista Social Club, 7:30pm, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. \$29-\$48 general, \$108-\$216 group.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Tualatin Concerts on the Commons continues. See 7/1.

Festa Italiana continues. See 8/25.

SATURDAY, 8/27

Music Fest NW, today & tomorrow, Duran Duran, Ice Cube, Ween & more. musicfestnw.com. \$55 day, \$90 weekend.

NASCAR K&N Pro Series Race, close-up NASCAR racing experience, 4pm-11:55pm, Douglas County Speed Way, 2110 Frear St., Roseburg. \$25.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Festa Italiana continues. See 8/25.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See 8/26.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

SUNDAY, 8/28

Steve Miller Band, 6:30pm, McMenamins Edgefield, Troutdale. \$53-\$93.

Buena Vista Social Club, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$33-\$93.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Mountain Bike Oregon continues. See 8/26.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

Music Fest NW continues. See 8/27.

MONDAY, 8/29

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

TUESDAY, 8/30

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

WEDNESDAY, 8/31

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY, 9/1

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

FRIDAY, 9/2

Faerieworlds, premiere mythic music & arts festival on the West Coast, bands & musicians from around the world, performances & entertainers, Mythic Marketplace w/150 vendors, today through 9/4, Horning's Hideout, North Plains, faerieworlds.com.

Slam'n Salmon Ocean Derby, street market w/food, drinks, music, salmon fishing derby & BBQ, 10am-5pm today through 9/4, Port of Brookings Harbor, slamnsalmon.com. FREE.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

SATURDAY, 9/3

Hardesty Hardcore Trail Runs, 5.5M & 14M, Oakridge, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Sunriver Marathon for a Cause, today & tomorrow, sunrivermarathon.com. Cost varies.

Fort Umpqua Days, local history celebration w/ parade & live music, today & tomorrow, Elkton



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Preschool Puppet Theatre continues. See 6/10.
Adapted “Fun in the Sun” Gardening continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY, 9/9

Rods ‘n’ Rhodies Invitational Car Show, today through 9/13, Historic Old Town, Florence.

Sisters Folk Festival, today through 9/11, Clearwater Gallery, 303 W. Hood Ave., Sisters, sistersfolkfestival.org. \$75-\$140.

Jake Bugg, 7pm, Oregon Zoo, Portland. \$23-\$53.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

SATURDAY, 9/10

Dayton Fiesta Run, 1M, 5K & 10K, Dayton, eclecticedge racing.com. Cost varies.

Oakridge Concerts in the Park, SquatchFest, Westfir Covered Bridge, Oakridge, oakridgeconcerts.webs.com. FREE.

Race to the Bar, 5K & 10K, Seaside, eclecticedge racing.com. Cost varies.

The Blast Color 5K, Roseburg, eclecticedge racing.com. Cost varies.

Walterville Waddle, 5K run/walk, parade, dog parade, food & drinks, 8am-4pm, Walterville Community Center, Walterville, eclecticedge racing.com. Cost varies.

Portland Mini Maker Faire, a family-friendly showcase of invention, creativity & resourcefulness, 10am-5pm today & tomorrow, OMSI, 1945 SE. Water Ave., Portland, 503-797-4529.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend’s Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Brookings Second Saturday Art Walk continues. See 6/11.

Summer Saturday morning bird walks continue. See 6/11.

Sisters Folk Festival continues. See 9/9.

Rods ‘n’ Rhodies continues. See 9/9.

SUNDAY, 9/11

Brookings Concerts in the Park: The Jones Gang, 1 pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Tedeschi Trucks Band, 7pm, Britt Pavilion, 350 1st St., Jacksonville. \$31-\$69.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Rods ‘n’ Rhodies continues. See 9/9.

Sisters Folk Festival continues. See 9/9.

Portland Mini Maker Faire continues. See 9/10.

WEDNESDAY, 9/14

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Demonstration Garden Tours continue. See 6/8.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY, 9/15

Feast Portland, today through 9/18, Portland, feastportland.com.

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted “Fun in the Sun” Gardening continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY, 9/16

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Feast Portland continues. See 9/15.

SATURDAY, 9/17

Gun & Knife Show, 9am-5pm today & 9am-4pm tomorrow, Douglas County Fairgrounds, 2110 Frear St., Roseburg. \$6 day, \$8 weekend.

Sand Master Jam Xwest Huck Fest, sandboarding competition, 2-4pm, Sand Master Park, 5351 Hwy. 101, Florence, sandmasterpark.com.

Community Education Center, 15850 State Hwy. 38, Elkton. FREE.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend’s Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

17K in a Day continues. See 6/18.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

Faerieworlds continues. See 9/2.

Slam’n Salmon Ocean Derby continues. See 9/2.

SUNDAY, 9/4

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

Faerieworlds continues. See 9/2.

Slam’n Salmon Ocean Derby continues. See 9/2.

Fort Umpqua Days continues. See 9/3.

Sunriver Marathon continues. See 9/3.

MONDAY, 9/5

Casks for a Cause for Greater Oakridge Area Trail Stewards (GOATS) continues. See 6/6.

Oregon State Fair continues. See 8/26.

WEDNESDAY, 9/7

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY 9/8

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Prefontaine Memorial Run, 2M, 10K & XC, Coos Bay, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Feast Portland continues. See 9/15.

SUNDAY, 9/18

Celebrate Siuslaw Salmon for the Siuslaw Watershed Council, siuslaw.org.

Rogue Run, 26M, 13M & 10K, Medford, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Brookings Concerts in the Park: Dirty Cello, 1pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

Feast Portland continues. See 9/15.

Gun & Knife Show continues. See 9/17.

WEDNESDAY 9/21

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend continues. See 6/8.

THURSDAY 9/22

Culinary Secrets Tour of Central Oregon continues. See 6/9.

Hearts & Spades continues. See 6/9.

Adapted "Fun in the Sun" Gardening continues. See 6/23.

FRIDAY 9/23

McKenzie Frenzy at Tokatee Golf Course, explore & experience the McKenzie River with mountain biking & flyfishing demos, bike shuttles, river rafting, vendors, food & music, 9am-8pm today & tomorrow, 9am-4pm Sun., tokatee.com.

Farm & Ranch Tour continues. See 6/3.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

SATURDAY 9/24

Follow the Fork Walking Tour of Bend's Westside continues. See 6/4.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

McKenzie Frenzy continues. See 9/23.

SUNDAY, 9/25

Bridgeway Run/Walk for Recovery 5K, Salem, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Brookings Concerts in the Park: Dustbowl Revival, 1 pm, Azalea Park, Brookings. FREE.

Lithia Park Nature Walks continues. See 6/3.

Portland Saturday Market continues. See 6/4.

McKenzie Frenzy continues. See 9/23.

FAR-OFF LANDS

Selected Washington & California events

SATURDAY, 6/11

Monterey Beer Festival, including a beer pong tournament, 12:30-5pm, 2004 Fairground Rd., Monterey, CA., montereybeerfestival.com. \$45-\$50.

FRIDAY, 6/17

Washington Brewers Festival, all-age beer festival w/food, live music, kid's area, craft booths & more, 4-9:30pm today, 11am-9pm tomorrow & 11:30am-5:30pm Sun., Marymoor Park, Redmond, WA., washingtonbeer.com. \$25/\$30, under 21 FREE.

SATURDAY, 6/18

Washington Brewers Festival continues. See 6/17.

SUNDAY, 6/19

Washington Brewers Festival continues. See 6/17.

THURSDAY, 6/23

Kate Wolf Music Festival w/Eric Bibb, Harry Belafonte, Ruthie Foster & more, today through 6/26, Black Oak Ranch, Laytonville, CA., katewolfmusicfestival.com.

FRIDAY, 6/24

Paradiso Festival, where digital meets nature, today & tomorrow, Gorge Amphitheatre, George, WA.

Kate Wolf Music Festival continues. See 6/23.

SATURDAY, 6/25

Paradiso Festival continues. See 6/24.

Kate Wolf Music Festival continues. See 6/23.

SUNDAY, 6/26

San Francisco Pride Parade: For Racial & Economic Justice, 10:30am, Market & Beale, San Francisco, sfpride.org/parade. FREE.

Kate Wolf Music Festival continues. See 6/23.

THURSDAY, 6/30

High Sierra Music Festival w/ Ben Harper, Dr. Dog, Chris Robinson Brotherhood & more, today through 7/3, Quincy, CA., highsierramusic.com.

FRIDAY 7/1

Boston w/Gary Hoey, 8pm, WaMu Theater, Seattle. \$45-\$80.

High Sierra Music Festival continues. See 6/30.

SATURDAY, 7/2

High Sierra Music Festival continues. See 6/30.

SUNDAY, 7/3

High Sierra Music Festival continues. See 6/30.

MONDAY, 7/4

4th of July in Seattle, live music, games, food, fireworks & more, noon-11pm, Gas Works Park, Seattle, seafair.com. \$30.

FRIDAY, 7/8

Seattle International Beerfest, today through 7/10, Seattle Center Fisher Pavilion, Seattle.

SATURDAY, 7/9

Seattle International Beerfest continues. See 7/8.

SUNDAY, 7/10

Seattle International Beerfest continues. See 7/8.

FRIDAY 7/15

Phish, 7:30pm today & tomorrow, Gorge Amphitheatre, George, WA. \$65 general, \$110 for both days.

Brit Floyd, 8pm, WaMu Theater, Seattle. \$30-\$60.

SATURDAY, 7/16

Warrior Dash, mountainous course with challenges like trenches, water, barricades & scaling the "Great Warrior Wall," Kelley Farm, Bonney Lake, WA., warriordash.com.

Meghan Trainor w/Hailee Steinfeld & Common Kings, 7pm, WaMu Theater, Seattle. \$25-\$60.

Phish at Gorge Amphitheatre. See 7/15.

FRIDAY, 7/22

Capitol Hill Block Party w/Chvrches, The Joy Formidable & more, today through 7/24, Capitol Hill, Seattle, capitolhillblockparty.com.

SATURDAY, 7/23

Capitol Hill Block Party continues. See 7/22.

SUNDAY, 7/24

Capitol Hill Block Party continues. See 7/22.

WEDNESDAY, 7/27

Rob Zombie & Korn, 6:30pm, White River Amphitheatre, Auburn, WA. \$15-\$80.

FRIDAY, 7/29

Watershed Festival w/Eric Church, Keith Urban, Jason Aldean & more, today through 7/31 & 8/5-8/7, Gorge Amphitheater, George, WA., watershedfest.com.

SATURDAY, 7/30

Watershed Festival continues. See 7/29.

SUNDAY, 7/31

Watershed Festival continues. See 7/29.

THURSDAY, 8/4

Reggae on the River w/Sizzla Kalonji & The Fire House Band, Anthony B & more, today through 8/7, French's Camp, CA., reggaeontheriver.com.

FRIDAY, 8/5

Watershed Festival continues. See 7/29.

Reggae on the River continues. See 8/4.

SATURDAY, 8/6

San Francisco Aloha Festival, Pacific Islander arts, music & dance, 10am-5pm today & tomorrow, San Mateo County Event Center, San Mateo, CA., pica-org.org/alohafest. FREE.

Watershed Festival continues. See 7/29.

Reggae on the River continues. See 8/4.

SUNDAY, 8/7

Watershed Festival continues. See 7/29.

Reggae on the River continues. See 8/4.

San Francisco Aloha Festival continues. See 8/6.

THURSDAY, 8/11

Summer Meltdown w/STS9, Griz, Gramatik & more, today through 8/14, Whitehorse Mountain Amphitheater, Darrington, WA., summermeltdownfest.com.

FRIDAY, 8/12

Epic Cache-Teton Relay, 205M relay, Logan, Utah to Jackson Hole, WY., eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

Summer Meltdown continues. See 8/11.

SATURDAY, 8/13

Summer Meltdown continues. See 8/11.

SUNDAY, 8/14

Summer Meltdown continues. See 8/11.

FRIDAY, 8/26

Spokane to Sandpoint Relay, 200M relay, Sandpoint, Idaho, eclecticdgeracing.com. Cost varies.

WEDNESDAY, 8/17

Jackson Browne, Greek Theatre, UC Berkeley, CA. \$40-\$80.

FRIDAY, 9/2

Bumbershoot w/Pretty Lights, Fetty Wap, Logic & more, today through 9/4, bumbershoot.com.

Washington State Fair w/Kid Rock & Uncle Kracker, Tim McGraw, Jimmy Buffet tribute, CCR(evisted), Alan Jackson & more, today through 9/25, closed Tuesdays, Washington State Fair Events Center, Puyallup, WA., thefair.com.

SATURDAY, 9/3

Bumbershoot continues. See 9/2.

Kid Rock at Washington State Fair continues. See 9/2.

SUNDAY, 9/4

Bumbershoot continues. See 9/2.

Tim McGraw at Washington State Fair. See 9/2.

SATURDAY, 9/17

Alan Jackson at Washington State Fair. See 9/2.



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ARTS Trashion Show & Eco-Fashion Show, 7-9pm today through Saturday, Opal Center, 513 E. Main St., Cottage Grove. \$15.

FARMERS MARKETS FOOD for Lane County Youth Farm Stand, 2-6pm today & Thursday, June 9, 3333 Riverbend Dr., 343-2822. FREE.

Whiteaker Community Market, 4-8pm today & Thursday June 9, 5th Alley & Blair. FREE.

FILM Springfilm Cult Cinema: *The Big Lebowski*, 6:30pm, Wildish Theater, 630 Main St., Spfd. FREE.

Be Kind, Rewind, 8:30pm, Vanilla Jill's, 298 Blair Blvd. FREE.

FOOD/DRINKS Wine tasting, 5-9pm today & Thursday, June 9, Noble Estate Urban, 560 Commercial St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Fair Board Meeting, 7:30-9am, Convention Center, 796 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

Lane County Hearings Official, 9:30am, Customer Service Center, 3050 N. Delta Hwy. FREE.

Eugene Metro Business Networking International, 11:30am today & Thursday, June 9, LCC Downtown Center, 101 W. 10th Ave. \$12 lunch.

Downtown Public Speakers Toastmasters Club, drop-ins

welcome noon-1:05pm today & Thursday, June 9, Les Lyle Conference Rm, fourth floor Wells Fargo Bldg., 99 E. Broadway Ave., 485-1182. FREE.

Hearing Voices & Extreme States discussion & support group, 1pm, LILA, 20 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

Exhibit Talks, 2pm today, Saturday, Sunday & Tuesday through Thursday, June 9, Museum of Natural and Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave., natural-history.uoregon.edu. FREE with price of museum admission.

Open Figure Drawing, 4-6pm today & Thursday, June 9, MECCA, 449 Willamette St. Pay what you want.

4J Vision 20/20 Community Meeting, 7pm, Roosevelt Middle School, 680 E. 24th Ave. FREE.

Guitar Club, 7-8pm, Cush Cafe, 1235 Railroad Blvd. FREE.

Home Grown Community Radio Forming KEPW-FM, 7pm, today & Thursday, June 9, Growers Market, 454 Willamette St., 343-8548. FREE.

Nar-Anon Meeting, beginners, 7pm today & Thursday, June 9, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oak Rd. FREE.

Santa Clara Community Organization, 7pm, Messiah Lutheran Church, 3280 River Rd. FREE.

HEALTH Group Acupuncture Clinic, 10-11:30am, Trauma Healing Project, 2222 Coburg Rd., 687-9447. Don.

Mindfulness Group, 4-5pm, NAMI Resource Center, 2411 Martin Luther King Blvd., 520-3096. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Wonderful Ones Storytime, 1-year-olds w/caregivers, 10:15am & 11am today & Thursday, June 9, downtown library, 682-8316. FREE.

DanceAbility Class for Youth, 4-5pm today & Thursday, June 9, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St. Call 357-4982 or see danceability.com for registration info.

LECTURES/CLASSES "Running from Office: Why Young Americans are Turned Off to Politics" w/Jennifer Lawless, 4:30-6:30pm, Knight Library, UO. FREE.

"Oregon No Longer Strange" w/author-journalist Donnell Alexander, stories about Alexander's revelations becoming a black Oregonian, 6pm, downtown library. FREE.

Small Business Foundations, 6-8pm, Fertilab Thinkubator, 44 W. 7th Ave. \$75 pays for a year of classes & services.

Intro to Ki, 7pm today, Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, June 9, Oregon Ki Society, 1071 W. 7th Ave. FREE.

LITERARY Mid-Valley Willamette Writers Gala, 7pm, Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette St. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am today & Thursday, June 9, KPOV 88.9FM.

"Arts Journal," current local arts, 9-10pm today & Thursday, June 9, Comcast channel 29.

Thursday Night Jazz w/David Gizara, 10pm today & Thursday, June 9, KLCC 89.7FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Pool Hall for seniors, 8:30am-4:30pm today, tomorrow & Monday through Thursday, June 9, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. \$0.25.

Lunchtime Running Group, 3-4 miles, 12:15-12:45pm today & Thursday, June 9, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Duplicate Bridge, 1pm today, Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday, June 9; 9:30am Monday; 6:30pm Wednesday, Emerald Bridge Club, 1782 Centennial Blvd., Spfd. \$8.

Board Game Night, 6-11pm today, Tuesday & Thursday, June 9, Funagain Games, 1280 Willamette St. FREE.

Trivia, 7-9pm today & Thursday, June 9, Brew & Cue, 2222 Hwy 99. FREE.

WDYK Trivia w/Rick, 9pm today & Thursday, June 9, Side Bar, 1680 Coburg Rd. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE In the Studio w/DanceAbility, 4:30-5:30pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St. FREE.

English & Scottish Country Dancing, 7pm today & Thursday, June 9, Vet's Ballroom, 1620 Willamette St. \$7, first time FREE.

Music & Dance Workshops w/Taller de Son Jarocho, 7-9pm today & Thursday, June 9, American Legion Hall, 344 8th St., Spfd. FREE.

Doc's Pad Drag Queen Bingo w/Karess, 9pm today & Thursday, June 9, Doc's Pad, 710 Willamette St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Zen Meditation Group, 7-8am today & Thursday, June 9, Blue Cliff Zen Center, 439 W. 2nd Ave. FREE.

Open Heart Meditation, 4:30pm today & Thursday, June 9, 1840 Willamettes St. FREE.

Insight Meditation, 6:30-8pm today & Thursday, June 9, Eu-

gene Yoga Annex, 3575 Donald St. Don.

Zen Practice & Teaching, 7-8:30pm today & Thursday, June 9, Zen West, 981 Fillmore St. Don.

THEATER No Shame Eugene, short-form improv theatre, 7:30pm today & Thursday, June 9, New Zone Gallery, 164 W. Broadway. FREE.

Spamalot, 7:30pm today through Saturday & 2pm Sunday, Very Little Theatre, 2350 Hilyard St. \$18-\$22.

Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike, 7:30pm today through Saturday & Thursday, June 9; 2pm Sunday, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway. \$15-\$35.

Wonder If Wonder Why, 8pm today through Saturday & 2pm Sunday, University Theatre, UO. \$14-\$16.

VOLUNTEER Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party, 9-11am today; 9am-noon Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, June 9, Native Plant Nursery in Buford Park, rsvp to volunteer@bufordpark.org. FREE.

Care for Owen Rose Garden, bring gloves & small hand-weeding tools, instruction provided, noon-3pm, end of N. Jefferson St., 682-5025.

FRIDAY

JUNE 3

SUNRISE 5:31AM; SUNSET 8:51PM
AVG. HIGH 70; AVG. LOW 45

ARTS BRING Beer Benefit, 4-9pm, Claim 52, 1030 Tyinn St., 554-6786. FREE.

Arts Alive w/DanceAbility, 5-8pm, Kesey Square. FREE.

First Friday ArtWalk w/artist Betsy Wolfston, 5:30pm, St. Vincent de Paul, 100 E. 11th Ave., laneart.org. FREE.

Trashion Show & Eco-Fashion Show continues. See Thursday, June 2.

BENEFITS BRING Beer Benefit, 4-9pm, Claim 52, 1030 Tyinn St. FREE.

ReJewel for Makindu Children's Program, jewelry & scarf resale, 5-8pm today & 10am-2pm tomorrow, Broadway Commerce Building, 44 W. Broadway. FREE.

DANCE #instabellet & wine tasting, 5:30-8pm, Capitello Wines, 540 Charnelton St. FREE.

FARMERS MARKETS Market-place@Sprout, year-round in-

door & outdoor farmers market w/entertainment, 3-7pm, 418 A St., Spfd. info at sproutfoodhub.org.

FOOD/DRINKS Wine & Music, 4-10pm, Noble Estate Urban, 560 Commercial St. FREE.

Wine Tasting, 6-9pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd. FREE.

GATHERINGS Yawn Patrol Toastmasters, 6-7:45am, LCC Downtown Center, 110 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Church Women United, 9-11:15am, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard St., 554-2646. FREE.

Free First Friday at the Museum of Natural & Cultural History, 11am-5pm, MNCH, UO. FREE.

Nar-Anon Meeting, 12:30pm, Springfield Lutheran Church, 1542 I St., Spfd. FREE.

Food Not Bombs, vegan meal, 2-4pm, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Free Downtown Youth Event, art, food & resources for young people navigating homelessness, 4:30-8pm, downtown library. FREE.

First Friday ArtWalk w/Betsy Wolfston, 5:30-8pm, St. Vincent de Paul, 100 E. 11th Ave. FREE.

Open Hack, 6-9pm today & Tuesday, Eugene Maker Space, 687 McKinley St. FREE.

Refuge Recovery Meeting, 7-8:30pm, Buddha Eye Temple, 2190 Garfield St. FREE.

LECTURES Hidden Histories of Art: "Chocolate in the Americas," noon, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, UO. FREE.

"Mosaic: Black Activism in Eugene," noon-1:15pm, Baker Center, 975 High St. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Sunday Morning Hangover TV Show," 11pm, Comcast channel 29.

Marc Time's Record Attic, 11:30pm, Comcast channel 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Walk 'n' Talkers, weekly self-led neighborhood walking group, 9-11am, meet at Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. FREE.

Bridge Group for Seniors, 12:30-3:30pm, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St. \$0.25.

Final Table Poker, 6pm & 9pm, Steve's Bar & Grill, 117 14th St., Spfd. FREE.

Lagunitas Pine Box Derby, part of Beer Week, 6pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. Don.



Rolling Stone sent Portland-based writer **Donnell Alexander** to Burns, Oregon, earlier this year to get a read on the Ammon and Ryan Bundy-led occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Harney County. "Even in Portland, I stand out," Alexander writes. "And now I'm more than 100 miles beyond cell phone range, and I feel like a sitting black duck." Early Oregonians did their absolute worst to keep black people from settling here, and to large extent, they succeeded. According to the Oregon Historical Society's *Oregon Encyclopedia*, their efforts to keep Oregon white leave a visible mark on the state's demographics to this day. U.S. Census data indicate black people currently make up less than 2 percent of the state's population. So it's no wonder Alexander often feels like he stands out in a crowd. Alexander speaks Thursday, June 2, at the Eugene Public Library about his experience becoming a black Oregonian.

"Oregon No Longer Strange" w/writer Donnell Alexander begins 6pm Thursday, June 2, at the Eugene Public Library, 100 W. 10th Ave.; FREE.

CALENDAR

Magic the Gathering, standard deck casual play, 6pm, Castle of Games, 660 Main, Spfd. \$1.

Magic the Gathering, 6pm, Delight, 811 E. Main St., Cottage Grove, info at delightcg@gmail.com. FREE.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SOCIAL DANCE Folk Dancing for Seniors, request & lessons, 2-3:30pm today, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St.; 2:30-4pm Monday, Campbell Community Center, 155 High St., info at 603-0998. \$.25-\$.51.

Advanced dance class w/Taller de Son Jarocho, 4:30-6pm, Whiteaker Community Center, N. Jackson & Clark St. FREE.

Salsa Dancing w/Jose Cruz, 8:30pm, Vet's Club Ballroom, 1626 Willamette St. \$7.

Church of '80s, 9pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$3.

SPIRITUAL Dances of Universal Peace, 7:30pm, Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx St., hjerianne@yahoo.com. \$5 don.

THEATER *Life Stories: The Self-Made Musical*, 7:30pm, Global Scholars Hall, UO. FREE.

No Shame Eugene's 50th Anniversary Show, 15 five-minute original acts, 7:30pm, Atrium Building, 99 W. 10th Ave. FREE.

Spamalot continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Wonder If Wonder Why continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SATURDAY

JUNE 4
SUNRISE 5:31AM; SUNSET 8:51PM
AVG. HIGH 70; AVG. LOW 45

ARTS Trashion Show & Eco-Fashion Show continues. See Thursday, June 2.

BENEFITS Ryan Meadows Neighborhood Sale for Shelton McMurphy Johnson House, 9am-4pm, 3034 Melanie Dr. FREE.

ReJewel for Makindu Children's Program, jewelry & scarf resale continues. See Friday.

FARMERS MARKETS Hideaway Bakery Farmers Market, 9am-2pm, Hideaway Bakery, 3377 E. Amazon.

Lane County Farmers Market, 9am-3pm today, 10am-3pm Tuesday, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Eugene Saturday Market, locally made carft items, 10am-5pm, across the street from the Park Blocks at 8th & Oak. FREE.

FOOD for Lane County Youth Farm Stand, 10am-2pm, 705 Flamingo Ave., Spfd., 343-2822. FREE.

Spencer Creek Community Growers' Market, 10am-2pm, Spencer Creek Grange, 86013 Lorane Hwy., spencercreekmarket.org. FREE.

Winter Marketplace Farmers Market, 10am-2pm, Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague Rd. FREE.

Coast Fork Farm Stand, 11am-6pm, 10th & Washington, Cottage Grove.

FOOD/DRINKS Taste of Summer, noon-4pm, downtown Jacksonville. FREE.

Wine & Music, 4-10pm, Noble Estate Urban, 560 Commercial St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Community Rummage Sale, 8am-4pm, The

Fathers House, 1171 Fairfield Ave. FREE.

Community Mural Painting Party, 10am-5pm, 26th Ave. & Olive St. FREE.

Saturday Market music: Cigar Box Guitar Fest Northwest: Chad Jensen & Gaye Lee Russell 10am; The Alves Brothers 11am; Cigar Box Joe noon; Jerry Zybach & Friends 1pm; Downtown Vinnie 2pm; Ben Rice Band 3:30pm; Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

Summer in the City, 10am-dusk, Sprout, 418 A St., Spfd. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, 12 step meeting, noon-1pm, White Bird Clinic, 341 E. 12th Ave. FREE.

Drum Circle, noon-5pm, Cush Cafe, 1235 Railroad Blvd. FREE.

Lane County for Bernie Sanders, noon, 2809 Friendly St. FREE.

Peace Vigil, noon-1pm, downtown library, info at 342-2914. FREE.

We Are Bethel Celebration, noon-5pm, Petersen Barn Community Center, 870 Berntzen Rd. FREE.

Roosevelt Middle School Farewell Celebration, 1pm, Roosevelt Middle School, 680 E. 24th Ave., 790-8500. FREE.

Eating Disorders Anonymous, 7-8:30pm, First Church of the Nazarene, 72 W. Broadway. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, June 2.

HEALTH "Juicing for Detoxification" w/Alexandra Bwye, 10-11am, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Family Music Time, 10:15am, downtown library. FREE.

See to Read: Free Vision Screenings for Youngsters, 11am-noon, downtown library. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Spanish Language Book Group: *Los Recuerdos del Porvenir*, 1-3pm, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

Reading w/*Landfall* author Ellen Urbani, 2pm, downtown library. FREE.

ON THE AIR Taste of the World w/Wagoma, cooking & cultural program, 9-10am today, 7-8pm Tuesdays, Comcast channel 29.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Eugene/Spfd Mossbacks Volkssport Club: 5K & 10K Oregon History Walk, 8am, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 726-7169. \$5 carpool fee.

All-Paces Group Run, 8:30am, Run Hub Northwest, 515 High St., 344-1239. FREE.

Native Plant Society field trip to South Eugene Meadows City Park, meets 9am at South Eugene High School, 400 E. 19th Ave., 345-5531. FREE.

"Howdy Neighbor Tour," 9:30am-3:30pm, meets at Bauman Tree Farm, 84289 Territorial Hwy., rsvp to 398-7055. FREE.

West Eugene Wetlands Bike Tour w/Beyond Toxics, 10am, leaves from Mountain Rose Herbs, 4020 Stewart Rd. FREE.

Urban Weed Identification Walk, 11:30am-12:30pm, GrassRoots Garden, 1465 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Winter Green Farm Spring Open House Celebration Potluck, noon-4pm, Winter Green Farm, Veneta, 935-1920. FREE.

Dungeons & Dragons, role-playing, 3pm, Delight, 811 E. Main, Cottage Grove, info at delightcg@gmail.com. FREE.

Beers Made by Walking, 6-8pm, Hagen Confluence Farm,

Junction City, mckenzie river.org. FREE.

SOCIAL DANCE Zimbabwean music & dance workshop & performance by Kudana, workshops 2:30pm, 4:30pm & 6pm, concert at 9pm, Cozmic, 199 W. 8th Ave. FREE.

SPIRITUAL Day-Long Meditation, 10am-4pm, Center for Sacred Sciences, 5440 Saratoga St., 345-0102. Don.

Contemplative Mass w/Taizé chant, incense & candlelight, 5:30pm, Church of the Resurrection, 3925 Hilyard St. FREE.

THEATER Bounce Gymnastics & Circus Arts Center: *James & the Giant Peach*, 6pm, Hult Center. \$18-\$20.50.

Gruesome Playground Injuries, 7:30pm, Blue Door Theatre, LCC. FREE.

Spamalot continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Wonder If Wonder Why continues. See Thursday, June 2.

VOLUNTEER Eugene Park Stewards Work Party, 9am-noon, Hendricks Park, call 510-4636. FREE.

Habitat Clean-Up Work Party, 10am-1pm, Mount Pisgah Arboretum, 34901 Frank Parrish Rd., 747-3817. FREE.

SUNDAY

JUNE 5
SUNRISE 5:30AM; SUNSET 8:52PM
AVG. HIGH 71; AVG. LOW 45

DANCE Zapp Dancers: *Adrenaline*, 3pm, Hult Center. \$15-\$17.50.

Eugene Ballet Academy: *The Magical Toy Shoppe*, 5pm, Hult Center. \$16-\$18.50.

FARMERS MARKETS Dexter Lake Farmers' Market w/arts, crafts, live music & food, noon-3pm, Dexter State Recreation Site, 39011 Hwy. 58, Dexter. FREE.

FOOD/DRINKS Mimosa Sunday, noon-6pm, Sweet Cheeks Winery, 27007 Briggs Hill Rd.

The Awesome Food Goddess, Chrissy's Festival of Wonder & Delight, 2-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak St. FREE.

GATHERINGS Whiteaker Neighborhood Garage Sale, 9am-2pm, maps available at 1224 W. 4th Ave., 686-4646. FREE.

Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market, 10am-4pm today & tomorrow, Lane County Fairgrounds, 796 W. 13th Ave. \$1.50.

Top Score Record Show, noon-5pm, Level Up Arcade, 1290 Oak St. FREE.

Rainbow Family Picnic, bring food & drinks, place setting, musical instruments, 2-6pm, Alton Baker Park near pavillions. FREE.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, June 2.

HEALTH Occupy Eugene Medical Clinic, noon-4pm, Park Blocks, 8th & Oak. FREE.

"Maintaining Muscle Mass as We Age" w/Yaakov Levine, 1-2:30pm, Natural Grocers, 201 Coburg Rd. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILIES Children's Meditation Class, 7-7:45pm, Eugene Zendo, 2190 Garfield St. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Women's Self Defense Class, 11am-12:15pm, The Art of War, 251B W. 7th Ave. FREE.

Way of the Tao Drum: World of Living Energy, 6:30pm, Unitarian Church, 1685 W. 13th Ave., 232-1038. Don.

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MarchFourth and High Step Society perform 9pm Friday, June 3, at WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave.; \$15-\$18.

ON THE AIR "The Sunday Morning Hangover TV Show," 1:30am, Comcast channel 29.

Sentinel Radio broadcast, 7am, KPNW 1120AM.

"The Sunday Morning Hangover Radio Program" w/Marc Time, 10am, KWVA 88.1FM & kwradio.org.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Hendricks Birding Foray w/Mieko Aoki, 7am, meet at Wilkins Picnic Shelter, 688-0175. \$3 don.

Church of Pinball, tournament, minors welcome, 3pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd., 683-1721 \$5.

Final Table Poker, 3pm & 6pm, Steve's Bar & Grill, 117 14th St., Spfd. FREE.

Duplicate Bridge continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SOCIAL DANCE Community Ecstatic Dance for WOW Hall, 1-3pm, WOW Hall, 291 E. 8th Ave. \$5-\$10 sug. don.

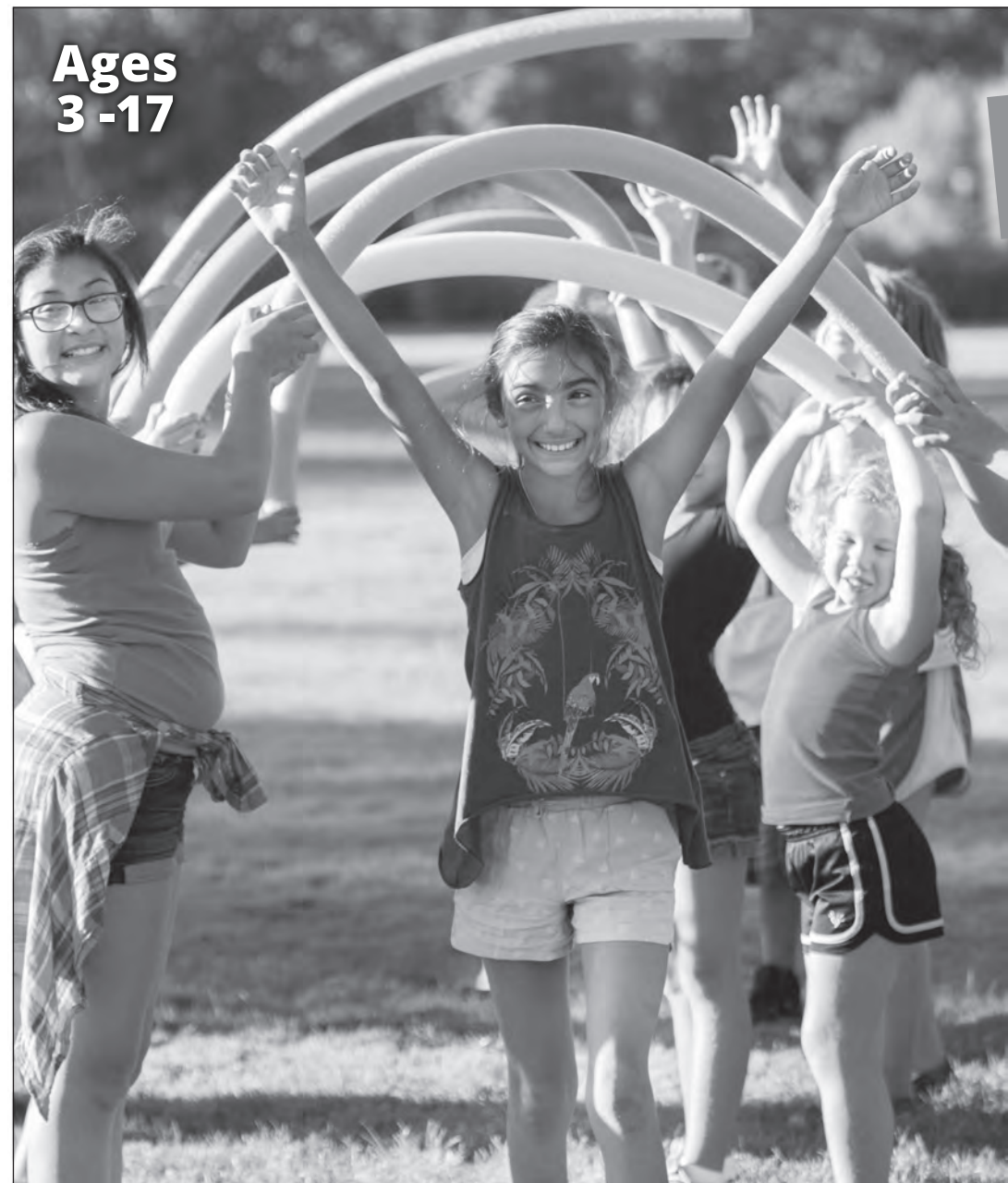
Argentinian Tango, lesson 3-4pm, dance 5-7pm, 485-6647. \$5-\$12.

Music & Dance Workshop w/ Taller de Son Jarocho, 3-5pm, Whiteaker Community Center, N. Jackson & Clark St. FREE.

Veselo Folk Dancers, weekly international folk dancing, 7:15-10pm, In Shape Athletic Club, 2681 Willamette St., 683-3376. \$3.

SPIRITUAL Self Realization Fellowship Meditation & Service, 9-11am, 1610 Olive St. FREE.

"Our Environment & the Human Heart: The Interconnectedness of Humanity & the Earth," 10am, Eugene Baha'i Center, 1458 Alder St. FREE.



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CALENDAR

Hare Krishna Kirtan, discussion & meal, 5pm, Govinda's, 1030 River Rd. FREE.

Zen Meditation Group, 5:30-7pm, Blue Cliff Zen Center, 439 W. 2nd Ave. FREE.

Gnostic Mass Celebration, 8pm, Coph Nia Lodge OTD, 4065 W. 11th Ave. #43, info at coph-nia-oto.org. FREE.

THEATER *Spamalot* continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Wonder If Wonder Why continues. See Thursday, June 2.

VOLUNTEER Feed the Hungry w/Burrito Brigade, noon, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St. FREE.

MONDAY

JUNE 6
SUNRISE 5:30AM; SUNSET 8:53PM
AVG. HIGH 71; AVG. LOW 46

GATHERINGS Craft Night & Open Music Collaboration, bring crafting supplies & musical instruments, 4-7pm, Cush Cafe, 1235 Railroad Blvd. FREE.

Women in Black, silent peace vigil, 5-5:30pm, Pearl & 7th. FREE.

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30pm, Central Presbyterian Church, 555 E. 15th Ave. FREE.

Musart, drawing musicians as they perform, 6-8pm, Cozmic Pizza, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$5.

Cascadia Forest Defenders Meeting, 6:30-8pm, Growers Market, 454 Willamette St. FREE.

Men's Mentoring Circle, 6:30-8:30pm, McKenzie River Men's Center, 1465 Coburg Rd. \$10 sug. fee.

Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance, peer support group, 7-8:30pm, First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. FREE.

Marijuana Anonymous, 12-step meeting, 7-8pm, St. Mary's Church, 166 E. 13th Ave.

Nar-Anon Meeting, 7pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. & Cottage Grove Community Center, 700 E. Gibbs Ave., Cottage Grove. FREE.

Psychoanalysis in Eugene, clinical & literary discussion group, 7-9pm, 355 W. 8th Ave., rsvp to michaelhejazi@gmail.com. FREE.

Sweet Adeline harmonizing group, 7pm, United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd. FREE.

Polyamory & Non-monogamy Relationship Discussion & Support Group, 7:15pm, contact

eugenepolygroup@gmail.com for location. Don.

Eugene Cannabis TV Recording Session, 7:30pm, CTV-29 Studios, 2455 Willakenzie Rd., contact dankbagman@hotmail.com. FREE.

Picc-A-Dilly Flea Market continues. See Sunday.

KIDS/FAMILIES Children's Intro to Ki, 5:15pm, Oregon Ki Society, 1071 W. 7th Ave. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Intro to Ki continues. See Thursday, June 2.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KPOV 88.9FM.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Board Game Night, hosted by Funagain Games, 7pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St., info at thebarnlightbar.com. FREE.

Twisted Trivia, 7pm, Webfoot, 839 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

Duplicate Bridge continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SOCIAL DANCE Square Dance Class w/Sam Bucher, 7:45-9pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. \$3.

Folk Dancing for Seniors continues. See Friday.

SPIRITUAL Saraha Orientation Meeting, 6-7pm, Saraha Nyingma Buddhist Institute, 477 E. 40th Ave. FREE.

Inspirational Sounds Gospel Choir Rehearsal, 6:30-8:30pm, Northwood Christian Church, 2425 Harvest Ln. FREE.

VOLUNTEER Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, June 2.

TUESDAY

JUNE 7
SUNRISE 5:30M; SUNSET 8:53PM
AVG. HIGH 71; AVG. LOW 46

FARMERS MARKETS Lane County Farmers Market continues. See Saturday.

GATHERINGS Cascade Toastmasters, drop-ins welcome, 7-8:15am, Lane Transit District, 3500 E. 17th Ave., 682-6182. FREE.

Church Women United breakfast & discussion: the working poor, 7:30am, Brails, 1689 Willamette St. FREE.

Lane County Association of PERS, 10:30am, Campbell Senior Center, 155 High St., 344-3430. FREE.

Eugene Men Against Rape Culture, book discussion group, 5pm, Knight Library room 321, UO. FREE.

NAMI On-Campus Mental Health Support Group, 6pm, Peterson Building room 105, UO, 343-8677. FREE.

Nar-Anon Meeting, beginners 6pm, back to basics 7pm, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1385 Oakway Rd. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, men only 12-step meeting, 6:30-8pm, First Christian Church, 1166 Oak St. FREE.

Gateway Toastmasters, drop-ins welcome, 6:30-7:45 pm, LCC downtown., info at toddk.pe@gmail.com. FREE.

Emeralds Photographic Society Club Meeting, 6:45pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd. FREE.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting, 7-8:15pm, Trinity United Methodist Church, 440 Maxwell Rd. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous 12-step Meeting, 7-8pm, Valley Methodist Church, 25133 E. Broadway, Veneta. FREE.

Live Drawing, 7-9pm, New Zone Gallery, 164 W. Broadway. \$5.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, June 2.

Open Hack continues. See Friday.

HEALTH Nia-Healing Through Movement class, noon-1pm, Trauma Healing Project, 2222 Coburg Rd., 687-9447. Don.

KIDS/FAMILIES Baby Pop Music, 9:30am, Daisy's Place, 1244 Lawrence. FREE.

Baby & Me Storytime, 10am, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

DIY Chocolate Ice Cream, 4:30-5:30pm, Springfield library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Finding a Job After 50, 5:30pm, downtown. FREE.

LITERARY ARTS Open Mic Poetry, 7:30pm sign-up, Cush Cafe, 1235 Railroad Blvd., call 393-6822. FREE.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KPOV 88.9FM. Anarchy Radio w/John Zerzan, 7pm, KWVA 88.1FM.

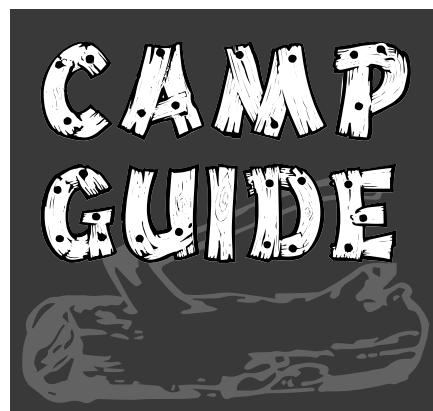
Taste of the World w/Wagoma continues. See Saturday.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Running Group, 4 miles, 6-10pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

Shuffleboard & Foosball Tournament, 6pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St. FREE.

Bingo Night w/Zach, 7pm, Side Bar, 1680 Coburg Rd. FREE.

WDYK Trivia w/Haley, 7pm, First National Taphouse, 51 W. Broadway. FREE.



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WDYK Trivia w/Mark, 7pm, The Lounge, 2043 River Rd. FREE.

Bingo, 8pm, Webfoot, 839 E. 13th Ave. FREE.

Board Game Night continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Duplicate Bridge continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SOCIAL DANCE Eugene Folk Dancers, weekly international folk dancing, 6:45pm lessons, \$3; 7:45pm dance, \$3, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St., Spfd., 344-7591.

Bailonga: Argentine Tango Milonga, lessons & open dance, 8-11pm, Vet's Club, 1626 Willamette St. \$4.

SPIRITUAL Volunteer Eugene Park Stewards Work Party, 9am-noon, Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden, 1800 Skyline Blvd., 510-4636. FREE.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, June 2.

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 8
SUNRISE 5:29AM; SUNSET 8:54PM
AVG. HIGH 71; AVG. LOW 46

ARTS Paint Party: Sunflower, 6-8:30pm, Claim 52, 418 A. St., Spfd. \$35.

FARMERS MARKETS The Corner Market, fresh local produce, noon-6pm, 295 River Rd., 513-4527.

Coast Fork Farm Stand continues. See Saturday.

FILM *Sista in the Brotherhood* w/panel discussion to cover racial & economic justice, 7-9pm, Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard St. \$5.

FOOD/DRINKS Wine Wednesday, tasting, 5-7pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

GATHERINGS Nar-Anon Meeting, 12:30pm, Springfield Lutheran Church, 1542 I St., Spfd. FREE.

Peace Vigil, 4:30pm, 7th & Pearl. FREE.

90by30 Eugene Leadership Team Organizing Event, 6-7:30pm, HEDCO building, 1655 Alder St. FREE.

Co-Dependents Anonymous, women-only 12-step meeting, 6-7pm, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1465 Coburg Rd. FREE.

Live Drawing, 6-7pm, The New Zone Gallery, 164 W. Broadway St., 683-0859. \$5.

Open Session Figure Drawing, 6:30-9pm, Emerald Art Center, 500 Main St., Spfd. \$6.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, June 2.

KIDS/FAMILIES Lapsit Storytime, ages birth-3 w/adult, 10am, Springfield Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE. Preschool Storytime, ages 3-6, 10am, Springfield Library, 225 5th St., Spfd. FREE.

Children's Ki Aikido, 5:15pm, Oregon Ki Society, 1071 W. 7th Ave. FREE.

Family Board Game Night, 6pm, Castle of Games, 660 Main, Spfd. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES Estate Planning Made Easy, 5pm, downtown library. FREE.

Intro to Ki continues. See Thursday, June 2.

ON THE AIR "The Point," 9-9:30am, KP0V 88.9AM.

"Truth Television," live call-in local news/politics, 6pm, Comcast 29.

"That Atheist Show, weekly call-in, 7pm, Comcast 29, 790-6617.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Community Group Run, 3-5 miles, bring lights for visibility, 6pm, Run Hub Northwest, 515 High St., 344-1239. FREE.

WDYK Trivia w/Haley, 7pm, Wild Duck Cafe, 1419 Villard St. FREE.

Pinball Knights, double-elimination pinball tournament w/IFPA points for players, 21 and over, 8pm, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd., 683-1721. \$10 buy in.

Duplicate Bridge continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Pool Hall continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SOCIAL DANCE Scottish Country Dancing, 7-9pm Santa Clara Grange, 295 Azalea Dr. First time's FREE.

Stardusters Ballroom & Round Dance Class w/Sam Bucher, 7:45-9:30pm, Willamalane Adult Activity Center, 215 W. C St. \$3-\$3.50.

THURSDAY

JUNE 9

SUNRISE 5:29AM; SUNSET 8:55PM
AVG. HIGH 71; AVG. LOW 46

FARMERS MARKETS Whiteaker Community Market continues. See Thursday, June 2.

FOOD/DRINKS Noble Estate Wine tasting continues. See Thursday, June 2.

GATHERINGS Doc's Pad Drag Queen Bingo continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Downtown Toastmasters continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Eugene Metro Business Networking International continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Exhibit Talks continue. See Thursday, June 2.

Home Grown Community Radio Forming KEPW-FM meetings continue. See Thursday, June 2.

Maker Hub Open Labs continue. See Thursday, June 2.

Open Figure Drawing continues. See Thursday, June 2.

KIDS/FAMILIES DanceAbility Class for Youth continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Wonderful Ones Storytime continues. See Thursday, June 2.

LECTURES/CLASSES Build Your Business to Sell for Big Bucks, get pain & get out, 6pm, downtown library. FREE.

DanceAbility Class for Adults continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Intro to Ki continues. See Thursday, June 2.

LITERARY ARTS Lunch w/author Dean Rea, noon, The Book Nest, 1461 Mohawk St., Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR "Arts Journal" continues. See Thursday, June 2.

"The Point" continues. See Thursday, June 2.

"Thursday Night Jazz" continues. See Thursday, June 2.

OUTDOORS/RECREATION Board Game Night continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Brew & Cue Trivia continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Duplicate Bridge continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Lunchtime Tap & Growler Running Group continues. See Thursday, June 2.

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Don't call it a comeback. For years now, audiophiles have been stoked to see records making a return, but the truth is vinyl never really went away. As more and more people turned to hollow-sounding compressed digital audio files and frustratingly incomplete online music streaming services, purists clung ever tightly to their bulky record collections. Though some never gave up hope, a new generation is discovering the priceless joy of listening to its favorite songs on LP. *Fortune* magazine reported last month that record sales are at a 28-year high, and climbing. Celebrate the resurgence of the record album with fellow vinyl enthusiasts at the **Top Score Record Show** this weekend. Record vendors from all over Oregon will be there.

Top Score Record Show runs noon-5pm Sunday, June 5, at the Level Up Arcade, 1290 Oak St.; FREE, all-ages.

Pool Hall for seniors continues. See Thursday, June 2.
WDYK Trivia w/Rick continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SOCIAL DANCE English & Scottish Country Dancing continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Music & Dance Workshops w/ Taller de Son Jarocho continues. See Thursday, June 2.

SPIRITUAL Zen Practice & Teaching continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Insight Meditation continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Open Heart Medidation continues. See Thursday, June 2

Zen Meditation continues. See Thursday, June 2.

THEATER No Shame Workshop continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike continues. See Thursday, June 2.

VOLUNTEER Care for Owen Rose Garden continues. See Thursday, June 2.

Native Plant Nursery Volunteer Work Party continues. See Thursday, June 2.

CORVALLIS AND SURROUNDING AREAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 2: OSU board of trustees meeting, today & tomorrow, Memorial Union, OSU, Corvallis. FREE.

Corvallis Art Walk, 4-8pm, downtown Corvallis. FREE.

"Water, Soil & Carbon for Every Farm w/Keyline Design" 6-9pm, LaSells Stewart Center, OSU, Corvallis. FREE.

One-Act Play Festival, 7:30pm today through Saturday & 2pm Sunday, Withycombe Hall, OSU, Corvallis. \$4-\$8.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3: Spring Dance Celebration, 7:30pm today & tomorrow, Majestic Theatre, Corvallis. \$10-\$12.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4: Free fishing day, 7am-3pm, Oregon Hatchery Research Centerm, Alsea area. FREE.

Poocha-Paw-Looza, 9am-6pm, Benton County Fairgrounds, Corvallis. \$5.

ATTENTION OPPORTUNITIES

The Arts Center in Corvallis is looking for submissions through Dec. 1 for its upcoming microbiology-art exhibition "To See the Unseen." See theartscenter.net for more information.

ASSE student exchange programs seek host families for high school students. See host. asse.com for more information.

Citizen Review Board is looking for volunteers. Call 682-2411 for more information.

The Dexter Lake Farmers Market is accepting new art, craft & farm products vendors, as well as booking new musicians starting June 5. Call 937-3007 for more information.

FISH is looking for volunteers available for weekday morning & afternoon shifts, answering phones. Call 933-3324 for more information.

The Lane County Board of Commissioners seeks applications from folks interested in serving on the Lane County

Planning Commission, as well as the Animal Services Advisory Committee. Submit applications by 5pm Friday, July 1, for the Board of Commissioners positions. For the Animal Services opening, apply by 5pm Friday, June 17. See lanecounty.org for more information.

The Maude Kerns Art Center invites artists to submit work for the 23rd annual Día de los Muertos Exhibit by Friday, Aug. 12. Call 345-1571 for more information.

KOCF 92.5 Fern Ridge Community Radio is seeking a volunteer chief engineer to share technological expertise. For more info, contact Dean Middleton at 543-7625 or dean.middleton10@gmail.com

Parenting Now! seeks volunteers to help with its children's program. Contact volunteer@parentingnow.org for more information.

SASS is doing intakes for a boundaries workshop for self-identified women 18 and older who are survivors of sexual assault. Call 484-9791 for more information.

Scholarships are available for Nearby Nature summer day camps. Registration information & scholarship applications available at nearbynature.org/programs.

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GALLERIES

FIRST FRIDAY ARTWALK

Artist Betsy Wolfston hosts June's First Friday ArtWalk in downtown Eugene. The guided tour, which includes five scheduled stops, begins 5:30pm Friday, June 3, at St. Vincent de Paul, 100 E. 11th Ave. Most participating galleries are open till 8:30pm or later. Some offer light refreshments and live music. See lanearts.org for more information.

ArtsDigital Recent works by Imogen Banks. 945 Olive

Broadway Commerce Center ReJewel jewelry & scarf sale for Makindu Children's Program. 44 W. Broadway

Cowfish Works by Janene Diaz. 62 W. Broadway

Dot Dotson's Selected works by Dennis Galloway. 1668 Willamette

Eugene Public Library "Windows, Passages & Reflections," photos by Leola Jewett-Verzuh w/music by Suzuki Strings & Chamber Players. 100 W. 10th

Eugene Yoga "Paint, Paper, Canvas" by Barb Stevens-Newcomb. 245 E. Broadway

Euphoria Chocolate Landscapes & cityscapes by Patti McNutt. 946 Willamette

Gilt+Gossamer Work by Megan Ingram. 873 Willamette

Hult Center Studio ArtCore Pop-Up Exhibit featuring student work. Hult Center

In Eugene Real Estate Landscape photography by Bob Keefer. 100 E. Broadway

Jazz Station "Night Vision" by Tricia Clark-McDowell w/music by Take Five jazz band. 124 W. Broadway

Karin Clarke Gallery Oils, watercolors & lithographs by Nelson Sandgren, through June 25. 760 Willamette

Maude Kerns Art Center "Photography at OR Commitment to Vision: 50th Anniversary Retrospective

Exhibit." 1910 E. 15th

MECCA Emerging artists exhibit. 449 Willamette

Mulligan's Pub Works by Manu. 2841 Willamette

New Zone Gallery "Art Everywhere" by Michael Kerns & "Harmony" by Gayle Macy w/ music by Julia Ainsworth. 164 W. Broadway

Noisette "Unconventional Anatomy" by Lindsay Swing. 200 W. Broadway

Oregon Art Supply Works collected by Robin Irving & Rebecca Mannheimer. 1020 Pearl

Oregon Wine LAB Portrait Contest & Art Show by various contributors w/music by Richie G & Ma Beat. 488 Lincoln

Out on a Limb "Sculpting the Feminine" by Anna Mueller. 191 E. Broadway

Pacific Rim Art Gallery "Familiar Surroundings" & student art show w/music by Mark Thomas Duo. 160 E. Broadway

Red Wagon Creamery "Pink Party" by Huali. 55 W. Broadway

St. Vincent de Paul Works by Mitra DeMirza & Christopher Jenkins. 100 E. 11th

Shadowfox "Divine Coalescence," headdresses by Rooster Shannon. 76 W. Broadway

Starlight Lounge Prints by Seth Fitzpatrick. 830 Olive

Townshend's Teahouse Acrylics by Sarah Richards. 41 W. Broadway

Vistra Framing Acrylic paintings by J.S. Bird. 160 E. Broadway

White Lotus Gallery "Flower Viewing & Fireflies: Spring & Summer in Japanese Prints & Paintings," through June 25. 767 Willamette

OPENING

Gallery Calapooia Lynn Powers retrospective, reception 6-8pm Friday, June 3. 222 1st, Albany

LaSells Stewart Center Art about agriculture, reception 6-8pm Monday, June 6. OSU, Corvallis



JANENE DIAZ AT COWFISH

LaVerne Krause Gallery "I Stay to the End" BFA final art exhibition, reception 5-7pm Thursday, June 2. UO

CONTINUING

A-3 Works by Brynna Hendrick. 615 Main

American Institute of Architects "People's Choice Awards," showcasing outstanding architecture & landscape architecture projects. 44 W. Broadway

The Arts Center "3 Narratives" by Larry Calkins, Georgianna Nehl & Liisa Rahkonen. 700 SW. Madison, Corvallis

Backstreet Gallery Works by John Leasure & Caroline Estill. 1421 Bay, Florence

Barn Light East Paintings by Liza Burns. 924 Willamette

Benton County Museum Works by Martha Wehrle. 1101 Main,

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Bohemia Apothecary & Tea of Life Works by Anna Helena Jackson. 960 W. 5th

BRING "Experiments & Collections" by Marilyn Kent. 4446 Franklin

Claim 52 @ Abbey Photographs by Thomas Moser. 418 A

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David Joyce Gallery "Taking Flight: A Visual Voyage," highlighting Eugene Airport's iconic "flying people." LCC campus

Ditch Projects Works by Julian Rogers & Peter Burr. 303 S. 5th, Spfd

Emerald Art Center Emerald Spring Exhibition. 590 Main, Spfd

Excelsior Works by Marilyn Odland, Ellen Morrow,

Samantha Hickman & Margaret Godfrey. 754 E. 13th

Fairbanks Gallery Works by OSU graduating art students. OSU, Corvallis

Giustina Gallery "Loosely Bound: A Ten Tear Creative Journey" by Nancy Bryant & Cheryl Jordan. OSU, Corvallis

Growler Underground Paintings by Patti McNutt. 521 Main, Spfd

Hallie Ford Museum "Nelson Sandgren: An Artist's Life." Willamette University, Salem

Horsehead Wood designs by Glenn Jones. 99 W. Broadway

Hi-Fi "Art Prehistoric" by Hilllo. 44 E. 7th

Jamarosa Art Gallery Works by Barry LaVoie. 326 Main, Spfd

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art "Strike a Pose," through June 5; Works by Francis Bacon, Damien Hirst, Mark Rothko & Peter Paul Rubens on view through June 12; "The Nature of Religion" by Olga Volchkova, through June 13; "Relationship" by Zachary Drucker & Rhys Ernst, through June 26; "Aliens, Monsters & Madmen: The Art of EC Comics," through July 10; "Benevolence & Loyalty: Filial Piety in Chinese Art," through July 31; Korean landscapes, through July 31; "Shaping the Collection," through Sept. 4. UO

Keven Craft Rituals Works by Keven Erika Fortner, Joslyn Alana, Jovie Belisle & Olivia Shapely, Sarah Richards & Briana Krone. 268 7th

Lincoln Gallery Artists from OSLP Arts & Culture program & Tropical Contemporary exhibit "Fritos & Cats." 309 W. 4th

Memento Ink Paintings by Huali. 525 Main, Spfd

Mills International Center "Transcendence" by Cammy Davis, Calen Picks & Chris Foster. UO

Museum of Natural & Cultural History "Strung Together: Beads, People & History"; "Explore Oregon"; "Oregon: Where Past is Present." UO

Nephos Vape Werks Animal portraits by Johnmichael Lahtinen. 126 W. Broadway

Ninkasi Works by Dana Haggerty. 272 Van Buren

Oakshire Brewing Works by Sarah Richards. 207 Madison

O'Brien Photo Photos by Charles Search, through June 9. 2833 Willamette

Odd Fellows Lodge Oil, watercolor & pencil paintings & drawings by Leanne Miller. 342 Main, Spfd

Pacific Sky Exhibitions "Meander" by Patrick Beaulieu & Victoria Stanton. 180 W. 12th

Raven Frameworks "Small Pleasures" by Anne Korn & Terry Way. 325 W. 4th

Reality Kitchen Oil paintings by John Olsen. 645 River

Springfield City Hall Works by Wanda Seamser & Emily Proudfoot. 225 5th, Spfd

Springfield Museum Springfield High School Art Exhibit. 590 Main, Spfd

Sprout Market Works by DeeDee Draz, R. Atencio & Maya Alcott. 418 A, Spfd

Studio #7 Works by Alex Ihnat. 1002 W. 2nd

Territorial Wine Co. Works by Nancy Frances Cheeseman. 907 W. 3rd

Tronson Gallery Abstract works by Jim Tronson. 740 Main, Spfd

The Wandering Goat "Gnomes & Wizard Homes" by Nathan Vieland & Sully Huckston Jellyberry. 268 Madison

The Wayward Lamb Works by Marlis Badalich & Sam Gehrke. 150 W. Broadway

Whiteaker Tattoo Collective Illuminated Botanicals by Violette & Rose w/Sharden Killmore's Dead Fly Art. 245 Van Buren

Willamalane Adult Activity Center Work by Beverly Egli. 215 W. C, Spfd

Wise Turtle Acupuncture "Owl & Rabbit" by Alysse Hennesey. 500 Main, Spfd

WOW Hall Woodmen of the World Hall Historic Exhibition. 291 W. 8th

Yankee Built Works by Emily Proudfoot. 857 Willamette

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With the sun shining more often than not these days, it's primo mural-painting time. The **Whiteaker Community Art Team** has a mural going up at 4th and Blair. Half a block north, CALC (Community Alliance of Lane County) is celebrating its 50th anniversary by creating a new mural with the theme of "50 years of struggle for social justice." Prolific local muralist **Bayne Gardner** will work with youth to paint that mural in CALC's front yard, to be debuted during the Whiteaker Art Walk Aug. 26.

Community Mural Painting Party: South Eugene is getting in on the action with plans to paint a mural on the pavement at the intersection of 26th and Olive during a block party 10 am to 5 pm Saturday, June 4. Erik Steiner, lead organizer for the project, writes: "Area neighbors received a neighborhood matching grant from the city of Eugene to design and paint a mural onto the street as a form of 'place-making' in the South Willamette area." The event will have food, drink and live entertainment. All are welcome. Look for the Community Mural Painting Party! page on Facebook.

EW hears the Florence art scene is bumping. Harlen Springer, president of the nonprofit **Florence Regional Arts Alliance** (FRAA), writes that the coastal city has new galleries and a new public art committee. FRAA is partnering with Oregon Pacific Bank to commission an artwork for the bank's interior south wall — the work can be any medium, including murals or sculpture, and must depict local scenery such as the Siuslaw Bridge, Siuslaw River or Old Town. Artist submissions are due 5 pm Monday, June 20. For more info, contact fraaoregon@gmail.com.

Eugene's KaiRo Custom Studios for tattoos and fine art announced a call to artists for **Sunshine Sessions**, a fundraising concert hosted by KaiRo and Day 1 Collective for HIV Alliance June 25 at Alton Baker Park. KaiRo owner Rollen Poole writes that they are looking for artists to participate in "live art" during the

concert — artists can work solo or in collaboration areas, which will provide materials for murals, large sketch boards and painting. Contact kairocustoms@gmail.com for details.

Get scrappy: MECCA (Materials Exchange Center for Community Arts) hosts its 8th **Object Afterlife Challenge**, where artists are challenged to "create thought-provoking, intentional works with scrap materials provided by MECCA." Applications due June 18. Art goes on display for First Friday ArtWalk Sept. 2.

Longtime public artist **Betsy Wolfston** hosts **First Friday ArtWalk** 5:30 to 8 pm Friday, June 3. The walk begins at St. Vincent de Paul (the 100 E. 11th Avenue location) to see the artwork of upcycling guru **Mitra Chester** and glass artist **Christopher Jenkins**, and continues to Oregon Art Supply and then InEugene Real Estate, for the ethereal hand-colored black-and-white photographs of photographer and arts writer **Bob Keefer**. Next stop is the Shadowfox gallery for "**Divine Coalescence: Sacred Art Fashion Show**," featuring the work of local designers, and the walk wraps up at The New Zone Gallery.

Don't miss these other events during the ArtWalk: **ArtsAlive**, an event featuring "dance, live music, drawing, painting, poetry and photography" and the **Artist Alley** vendors, both in Kesey Square at Broadway and Willamette; the **ArtCore Pop-Up Show** at the Hult Center Studio featuring works by students in the four-year arts integration and research initiative ArtCore; **Eugene Contemporary Art's** pop-up show for **Imogen Banks** featuring her delicate, captivating minimalist paintings at 945 Olive in Broadway Alley.

Arts hobnob: The Arts and Business Alliance hosts its annual **BRAVA** (Business Recognizing Arts Vision & Achievement) Breakfast 7:30 to 9 am Friday, June 3, at the Hult, with performances by Harmonic Laboratory and Eugene Springfield Youth Orchestras and an awards ceremony with Mayor Kitty Piercy.



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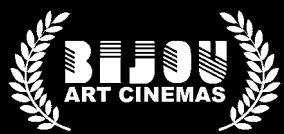
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WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

X-Men: Apocalypse loses itself in a rehash of familiar superhero tropes

It's not the fault of *X-Men: Apocalypse* that its villain, with his plan to destroy the world and all the puny people in it, feels extra tired just now. The filmmakers surely didn't know that a very similar plot would play out in DC's televised universe this season: On *Arrow*, a TV show based on comic-book character Green Arrow, the terrorist kingpin Damien Darhk wanted to do away with most of humanity.

But this isn't *Apocalypse's* only bit of overfamiliarity. Like *Captain America: Civil War*, *Apocalypse* has too many people on its teams (why introduce a magnetic new Storm, Alexandra Shipp, and then make her such a minor character?). Like all those Zack Snyder movies, *Apocalypse* is awash in property damage, filling the screen with ribbons of debris and collapsing buildings.

In short, *X-Men: Apocalypse* spends too much time not feeling particularly like an X-Men movie, which is a little crushing for those of us who love the X-Men best among all those semi-functional superhero families. Its most egregious bit of comics failure is arguably the addition of two new female characters for the sole purpose of killing them to give a man his motivating anguish. There is a term for this — *fridging* — and it's extremely lazy storytelling.

Somewhere in the middle of this super-sized muddle of tropes is the movie that could've been. When the X-Men movies (new and old) are at their best, they're character-driven: think of Rogue's loneliness, Xavier and Erik's complicated friendship, the unwillingness of Jennifer Lawrence's Raven to rely on anyone.

When *Apocalypse* has room for these moments, it shines.

Jean (Sophie Turner) sits alone on school grounds, fully aware that everyone else is afraid of her. Every scene with Moira MacTaggart (Rose Byrne) and Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) sparks with their friends' knowledge — and disapproval — of what he did to her memories. Raven, standing defiant, comes to accept that the kids around her need her, whether she likes it or not. With *Apocalypse*, we got another superhero movie; more of these moments, and we would've had an X-Men movie.

And we *could've* had an X-Men movie about Jean Grey (*X3* doesn't count; thank *Days of Future Past* for that). Lost in the overstuffed shuffle is a powerful theme about coming of age and accepting yourself and your power — a theme that should've been front and center.

Turner is playing through a similar, though much darker, character arc on *Game of Thrones*, and to watch her on that show is to see what this movie could've been: a feature starring one of the X-Men's most important members, played by a vibrant young actress who can speak volumes with a sullen stare. Jean's story is about taking the things that make you *you* and figuring out how to use that, how to be that, even if it's scary and people don't know what to make of you.

The emotional payoff for Turner's character in *Apocalypse* seems lifted from another movie — a better movie. One we can only wish we'd seen. (*Broadway Metro*, *Valley River Cinemas*, *Cinemark 17*)

BAND ON THE RUN

The most terrifying villains are never monsters, only men — a fact that *Green Room* writer-director Jeremy Saulnier reiterates, most effectively, with his third feature film.

Set in the lush green backwoods of western Oregon, *Green Room* follows an unknown band as they run out of gas, lose a gig, get interviewed by that one enthusiastic fan every band has and then wind up playing a show in an even more out-of-the-way place than usual. The crowd doesn't take the bait of the band's Dead Kennedys cover, but this is far from a story about a bunch of punks provoking their way into a backwaters shitshow.

The tipping point, the thing that makes their violent hosts reveal

themselves, is something else entirely. Trapped in the small backstage area, the band (including Anton Yelchin and Alia Shawkat, with Imogen Poots as a show-goer) tries to fight their way past men with knives, trained killer dogs and the club's eerily calm owner (played by Patrick Stewart, all his usual grace turned to taut, deadly practicality).

Saulnier's eye for the details of band life, from the perfectly dingy club to the roles each member plays off stage as well as on, gives *Green Room* the sense of accuracy, of believability, that makes its claustrophobic struggles all the more tense. Oregon's woods have never looked quite so lonely. There's another local bonus: Eugene-area actor Kasey Brown plays a "skinhead drummer." (*Broadway Metro*)

MELTING POT

Celebrating the meshing of musical traditions around town

While certain politicians make political hay by advocating divisions among Americans based on race, language and origin, artists and musicians are demonstrating the value of joining diverse American traditions.

On her new album *Lola*, **Carrie Rodriguez**, who performs at The Shedd June 7, embraces both sides of her heritage (Anglo and Latino), both sides of the divided Austin she grew up in and both English and Spanish — as a result, delivering a poignant folk-Americana triumph.

Rodriguez was born to music, not just through her father, David Rodriguez, whom I used to hear perform when I lived in Austin, but also her great aunt, Eva Garza from San Antonio, a ranchera singer well known in the Latino community and who inspired Rodriguez's new album.

Initially gaining renown as a Berklee- and Oberlin-trained fiddler, over the past decade she's developed into a fine singer and songwriter, often in collaboration with her partner, **Luke Jacobs**, who'll be joining her on pedal steel with percussionist **Brannen Temple**.

This bilingual collection of ballads and ranchera tunes naturally recalls another great bilingual Austin-San Antonio chanteuse and songwriter, Tish Hinojosa, and both singers have songs about the west side of their hometowns, though Rodriguez's refers to the "white" side of then-ethnically divided (now rapidly gentrifying) Austin where she grew up and encountered other Latino students bused in from Austin's east side. Like Hinojosa, she's

adept at writing and singing in both languages as well as in Spanglish.

The Shedd hosts a very different soprano singer who also busts barriers (this one between music genres) Thursday, June 2, when **Phoebe Gillea**, abetted by pianist **Nathalie Fortin** and tenor **Matt Leach**, performs show tunes from musicals like *Camelot*, *Aida* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, as well as operas such as *Fidelio*, *The Magic Flute* and *Don Giovanni*.

And on June 8, The Shedd brings another mellifluous multiethnic singer, the award-winning **Cyrille Aimée**, a rising star in vocal jazz whose music draws from the heritages of both her French father and her Dominican mother and, primarily, on France's own multi-ethnic gypsy jazz tradition.

There's likely to be more musical crossover June 4 when ace mandolinists **Evan Marshall** and **Brian Oberlin** (founder of Oregon Mandolin Orchestra and member of many other ensembles) play a house concert at 755 River Road that might range from classical and Baroque music to Italian tunes to bluegrass to folk, jazz and beyond. Reservations at mmeyer@efn.org requested.

Friday may be June 3, but at the WOW Hall it'll be **MarchFourth**, as in the exuberant Portland funk-Afro-beat-gypsy-brass-jazz-rock ensemble that typically includes stilt walkers, fire dancers, unicycles, acrobats and neo-Vaudevillians — an epic dance party onstage. Eugene's



CARRIE RODRIGUEZ

own electro-swing band **High Step Society** opens what should be a dance-tastic show transgressing all those barriers that so offend the ethnic and musical purists among us.

The classical music season is taking its annual break 'twixt the main season and the Oregon Bach Festival, but you can get a transitional dose June 6 at The Shedd when OBF trumpet titan **Guy Few** and bassoonist **Nadina Mackie Jackson** join **Chamber Music Amici** in an enticing program ranging from Baroque masters like Vivaldi and Purcell to contemporary Canadian composers and more.

On June 4 at Beall Hall, **University of Oregon choral music ensembles** sing everything from Indian raga to Russian tunes to a new work by Kirke Mecham, to Verdi and more. And on June 5, Beall hosts the ever-popular end-of-year **UO Gospel Choirs** concert that involves another mix of ethnicities coming together to make beautiful music. ■



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THE SAD BALLAD OF BOBBY AND WILLY

Bob Dylan's enduring appeal in Eugene on the eve of his sold-out show at Cuthbert Amphitheater

In any era, Bob Dylan is a transcending icon of cool. Other '60s-era musicians tried to break the rules but Dylan, rebellious and irreverent, made up a whole new game. At this point, Dylan is everywhere; many of his tunes are as ubiquitous as "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep."

Almost everyone's life seems to intersect with this jangly-limbed trickster from Minnesota. So the question is not so much are you a Dylan fan, but what is your Dylan discovery story?

My discovery story goes like this: It's the '90s in Portland. I'm still in high school. My best friend's older brother is in college. We visit him on the weekends, which mostly means we hang out and listen to music. Previously, Dylan was on my radar primarily as a sort of goat-voiced brayer of tunes older folks got all moony-eyed over while extolling the virtue of his harmonica playing (which to me seemed needlessly meandering and frequently tooting).

I was a punk-seeking New Wave kid. Dylan was firmly on their side, and what was mine was mine.

Then, one night at a college flophouse, someone pulled out a CD box set as wide as an LP sleeve. On it was a pop-art-style, mono-colored image of a young man with complexly curly hair, the look on his highly intelligent face conveying a mixture of disdain, exhaustion and determination. It was the Bob Dylan compilation *Biograph*.

This college kid cues up the song "Up To Me." Where once I heard a braying voice, now I heard an honesty that came from the chest, and from his hands sprang simple

guitar chords — the kind of chords I myself knew how to play.

But mostly, it was the words: "Everything went from bad to worse, money never changed a thing/ Death kept followin', trackin' us down, at least I heard your bluebird sing."

Oh man, I knew then I was a goner. While some of the older crowd went for pre-Judas era acoustic Dylan, I went hard for *Highway '61 Revisited*-era Dylan: motorcycle boots, sharp suits and a strung-out style of no-fucks-left-to-give.

Dylan has had a long career. I love much of his stuff more than I've loved any music ever. His June 7 show, with legendary soul and gospel singer Mavis Staples at Cuthbert Amphitheater in Eugene, is sold out. Who's buying those tickets? Has Bob Dylan pulled it off again, by jumping the divide to a new set of kids pushing their own boundaries and setting their own limits?

Caroline Bauer is a 25-year-old Eugene resident and musician. "Bob Dylan's music is timeless, goofy, rebellious, romantic," she says. "It was most meaningful to me during my high school and early college years."

Leo London is also a musician who splits his time between Eugene and Portland.

"I used to go to CD/Game Exchange and buy his cassettes," London says. "It was cool because I didn't have the internet, so he was kind of mysterious and every record seemed different. I wore out *Blood on the Tracks*."

Caghain McCoy is a 24-year-old student at the UO. "His songs call back the same feelings of social unrest

and dissatisfaction with the system that were so prevalent in the '60s," McCoy says. "I think that still sucks people in. Bob Dylan's songs have a certain lonesome sadness to them that I really like."

Some millennials, however, are intimidated by Dylan's huge catalogue. Meerah Powell is a 20-year-old student at UO and an intern for *EW* (check out her *Silversun Pickups* piece this issue).

"I don't know, in a way it always seems overwhelming to me to try to backtrack and attempt to get into an older artist that I hadn't been really exposed to throughout my life," she says, "just because his discography is so vast — I don't necessarily know where to start."

And while older eras felt betrayed when Dylan went electric, Bauer feels similarly about Dylan going commercial. "I remember my opinion of Bob Dylan changed drastically when I saw him in that Victoria's Secret ad on TV," she says. "That was so bad, like the ultimate sell-out."

But what remains consistent is that when younger generations discover Dylan, they feel like his music is theirs and theirs alone. "I 'discovered' Dylan as a teen," Bauer says, "separate from my parents; it felt like I had more of my own relationship to it."

London adds: "When I found Bob Dylan it changed my life, resonated with me."

And is anyone surprised that Dylan's Eugene show is sold out? "Not at all," McCoy says. "This is Eugene."

*Bob Dylan celebrates the release of *Fallen Angels* with Mavis Staples 7:30 pm Tuesday, June 7, at Cuthbert Amphitheater; SOLD OUT, all ages.*

MUSICLISTINGS

THURSDAY 6/2

AXE & FIDDLE Petunia & The Vipers—8:30pm; Americana, \$10
B&B LOUNGE Karaoke—9:30pm
BARN LIGHT Karaoke w/Bre—9pm; n/c
BEERGARDEN Shreve, Jones & Shreve Experiment—7:30pm; n/c
THE BOREAL Stoner Control, The Critical Shakes, Saffron—7pm; \$3-\$5
THE COOLER Karaoke w/Cammi—10pm
COWFISH Purrsday w/Kitty Trap—9pm; Hip hop, trap, edm, n/c
COZMIC Dennis St. Germain, Gerry Rempel, Hamilton Mays—6pm; Jazz, n/c
CUSH Guitar Club Open Mic—8pm; Originals only, n/c
DEXTER LAKE CLUB Karaoke—7pm; n/c
DRIFTWOOD Karaoke w/Slick Nick—9pm; n/c

EL TAPATIO CANTINA Karaoke—8pm; n/c
GREEN ROOM Open Mic Comedy—9pm; n/c
GROWLER UNDERGROUND Acoustic Underground Open Mic—8pm; n/c
HAPPY HOURS Crystal Harmony Karaoke—8:30pm; n/c
HI-FI Delhi 2 Dublin—8pm; World music, \$20-\$25
HI-FI ENCORE LOUNGE Godwana w/Nattali Rize—10pm; \$10-\$12
ISLAND HUT Karaoke—6pm; n/c
JAMESON'S Golden DJs—10pm; n/c
JAZZ STATION Chuck Israels Trio—7:30pm; \$15-\$20
MAC'S Soul Restoration Project—6pm; n/c
MAX'S DJ Victor—10pm; n/c
OLD NICK'S Ghost House Trio—9pm; Goth industrial, n/c
THE OLD PAD Karaoke—9pm; n/c

OVERTIME TAVERN West Side Blues Jam—8:30pm; Open jam, n/c
REALITY KITCHEN Acoustic Reality—5pm; Open mic, n/c
RESTOBAR Steven McVay—5pm
SAM BOND'S GARAGE Nate Botsford—9pm; \$5
THE SHEDD Phoebe Gildea—7:30pm; \$15-\$19
TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS Tim McLaughlin—7pm; n/c
VILLAGE GREEN RESORT Cowboy Cadillac—7pm; n/c

FRIDAY 6/3

5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Elena Leona Project—9:30pm; n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Jean Rohe, Pit Folk—8:30pm; Folk, n/c
BILLY MAC'S Christie & McCallum—7:30pm; Americana, n/c
BLAIRALLY ARCADE '80's Night w/Chris, Jen & John—9pm; \$3
THE BLIND PIG Karaoke w/Jim Jim—9pm, n/c

BREWSTATION Fiddlin Sue Band—3pm; n/c
COWFISH Freek-Nite w/SPOC-3PO—9pm; Hip hop, juke house, \$3
COZMIC Will Brown—6pm; Guitar, n/c
D'S DINER Karaoke—9pm; n/c
THE DAVIS DJ Crown—10pm; Hip hop, dance, \$5
DOC'S PAD Karaoke w/KJ Mike—9pm; n/c
DRIFTWOOD Karaoke w/Slick Nick—9pm; n/c
EL TAPATIO CANTINA Karaoke w/KJ Rick—9pm; n/c
EUGENE PUBLIC LIBRARY Suzuki Strings & Chamber Players—6pm; n/c
FRIENDLY ST. MARKET North Eugene Ukulele All Stars—6pm; n/c
GROWLER UNDERGROUND Xtra Mile—8:30pm; n/c
CRESWELL COFFEE Gumbo Groove—6pm; \$3
HI-FI Electric Mantis w/EastGhost—10pm; \$5-\$10
HILTON HOTEL Aftermath—7pm; Jazz, n/c
JAZZ STATION Take Five—5:15pm; n/c [Danielle Wertz Duo—8pm; \$9-\$12]
JERSEY'S Karaoke Contest—9pm; n/c

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WHITE HORSE SALOON Karaoke w/Ted—9pm; n/c
WOW HALL MarchFourth w/High Step Society—9pm; \$15-\$18

SATURDAY 6/4

5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA The Killer Bs—9:30pm; n/c
755 RIVER RD. Evan Marshall & Brian Oberlin—8pm; \$15
ATRIUM BUILDING EYSO Ambassadors—2pm; n/c
AX BILLY GRILL Mike Denny Trio—7pm; n/c
AXE & FIDDLE Casey Neill & The Norway Rats—8:30pm; \$7
B&B LOUNGE Karaoke—9:30pm
BEERGARDEN Dan Cioper—7:30pm; n/c
BREWSTATION Fiddlin' Big Sue—7:30pm; n/c
CITY NIGHTCLUB Crystal Harmony Karaoke—9pm; n/c
COWFISH Sup! w/Michael Human—9pm; Hip hop, edm, \$3
COZMIC Kudana & Mutswi Wambuyo—7pm; Marimba, n/c
DEXTER LAKE CLUB Daddy Rabbit—7pm; n/c
DOC'S PAD Evolve Saturdays—9pm; EDM, hip hop, n/c
DRIFTWOOD Karaoke—9pm; n/c

FOREVER UNCOMFY

It was the early 2010s when the fountain of indie and alternative bands touring Eugene started to run dry. The new decade instead spewed more touring hip-hop, rap and pop artists until the floodgates finally burst with the eruption of the EDM scene.

The tail end of this mass exodus of alt and indie music was around 2012 — the last year **Silversun Pickups** performed in Eugene. But the Los Angeles-based band — acclaimed for its grungy, shoegaze-inspired alt rock, and more specifically for the hit song “Lazy Eye” — hasn’t been phased by changing musical tastes.

“It’s a whole other world, honestly,” says

Silversun Pickups frontman Brian Aubert about participating in an industry that seems newly dominated by genres like EDM. “I never see things like that in music as a competitive thing. In our world, we didn’t notice anything.”

Reasonably so, because in the world of Silversun Pickups a lot has been going on. Now, 10 years and three albums since its first full-length in 2006, the band has toured both nationally and internationally and last year formed its own record label on which the group released its newest album, *Better Nature*. But years passed and successes gained haven’t affected the group much.

“Sometimes we feel it, but a lot of the time we feel new, sort of like a brand-new band,” Aubert says. “[But] once in a while an adult comes up to

us, like, a full-grown adult, and says, ‘I loved you in junior high.’ Like, holy shit!” he laughs.

For Aubert, the band mostly focuses on staying level-headed and keeping expectations realistic. “We feel like at any moment everything could unravel,” Aubert says. “You kind of have to keep yourself in that uncomfortable space. We’re always worried that if we feel comfortable, it would affect the music and the art.”

In a similar sense, it’s hopeful to think that the return of bands like Silversun Pickups might mark the resurgence of a new era of alt rock in Eugene. But realistically, it might just be too soon to tell.

Silversun Pickups will be performing with **Joywave** 8 pm Friday, June 8, at McDonald Theatre; \$29.50 adv., \$35 door, all ages. — *Meerah Powell*



<p>DUCK BAR Karaoke w/Bre—9pm; n/c</p> <p>DUCK INN Karaoke—10pm</p> <p>EL TAPATIO CANTINA DJ & Dance Music—9pm; n/c</p> <p>GROWLER UNDERGROUND Acoustic Open Mic—7pm; n/c</p> <p>HI-FI ENCORE LOUNGE Soul Vibrator—10pm; \$5</p> <p>JAZZ STATION UO-LCC End of Year Jazz Party—5pm; \$7-\$10</p> <p>LUCKEY'S Loija—10pm; \$5</p> <p>MAC'S Ben Rice Band—8pm; \$7</p> <p>MOHAWK Mister Wizard—9pm; n/c</p> <p>OLD NICK'S DJ Crown—9pm; \$3</p> <p>POUR HOUSE Karaoke w/KJ Mike—9pm</p> <p>QUACKER'S Ladies Night & DeeJay—9pm; n/c</p> <p>RASTA PLUS Open Mic—7pm; n/c</p> <p>RAVEN A Karaoke w/Zach—8pm; n/c</p> <p>RIVERSTOP Downside Up—9pm; n/c</p> <p>SAM BOND'S GARAGE Miss Lonely Hearts, Alder Street—9:30pm; \$5</p> <p>TRACKSTIRS Karaoke—9pm; n/c</p> <p>UNITY OF THE VALLEY CHURCH In Accord Community Choir—7pm; \$7-\$10</p> <p>VANILLA JILLS Open Mic—7pm; Variety, n/c</p> <p>WESTEND TAVERN Karaoke—9pm; n/c</p> <p>WHITE HORSE SALOON Karaoke w/Ted—9pm; n/c</p>	<p>WOW HALL Green & Yellow Garter Bands—7pm; Marching bands, \$5</p> <p>SUNDAY 6/5</p> <p>AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Karaoke w/Bre—9pm; n/c</p> <p>BEERGARDEN Will Brown, Alder Street, Breakers Yard—3pm; n/c</p> <p>BREWSTATION Huckleberrys—7:30pm; n/c</p> <p>CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Central Lutheran Chorale & Chamber Orchestra perform Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass"—8:30am & 11am; n/c</p> <p>COWFISH Los Domingos Calientes—9pm; Latin, n/c</p> <p>CUSH Open Mic—7pm; n/c</p> <p>EMBERS Karaoke—7pm</p> <p>EUGENE PUBLIC LIBRARY Guzheng Concert—3pm; n/c</p> <p>HAPPY HOURS Crystal Harmony Karaoke—7pm; n/c</p> <p>HI-FI Grace & The True Loves—9:30pm; \$6</p> <p>HOP VALLEY Victor Johnson, Jesse Meade—2pm; n/c</p> <p>JAZZ STATION Sunday Jam w/Olem Alves—2pm; \$5</p> <p>LUCKEY'S Broadway Revue Burlesque Night—8pm; \$5</p> <p>MOHAWK Karaoke Jenga w/Jillian—8pm; n/c</p> <p>MULLIGAN'S Open Mic—7:30pm; n/c</p> <p>QUACKERS Karaoke—9pm; n/c</p> <p>RIVER STOP Open Jam Session—6pm; n/c</p>	<p>SAM BOND'S GARAGE Daniel Amadee & Gold Light, Linden Wood—9:30pm; \$5</p> <p>TRAVELER'S COVE Paul Biondi Quartet—6pm; Variety, n/c</p> <p>VILLAGE GREEN Dave Bach—7pm; Guitar, n/c</p> <p>WEBFOOT Karaoke—9pm; n/c</p> <p>WOW HALL Blackalicious w/Fuse the MC—9pm; \$17-\$20</p> <p>MONDAY 6/6</p> <p>BLACK FOREST Karaoke w/Cammi—9pm</p> <p>BUGSY'S MondayBug—7pm; Acoustic, n/c</p> <p>COWFISH Gourmet Monday w/Chef Baoteng—9pm; Trap, n/c</p> <p>EMBERS Karaoke—8pm</p> <p>FIRST NATIONAL TAPHOUSE Open Mic—8pm; Rock, n/c</p> <p>GRIDIRON Karaoke—8pm; n/c</p> <p>OLD NICK'S Irish Jam—6pm; n/c</p> <p>PORKY'S PALACE Karaoke—8pm</p> <p>WANDERING GOAT Chrch, Sarama, An Empty Room, A Film in Color—8pm; Doom, post-rock, \$5</p> <p>TUESDAY 6/7</p> <p>5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Jesse Meade w/Tyler Morin—9:30pm; n/c</p> <p>THE CITY iPod Night—6pm; n/c</p> <p>COWFISH Church of House w/Diemos—9pm; House, n/c</p> <p>CUSH Poetry Open Mic—7pm; n/c</p>	<p>CUTHBERT AMPHITHEATER Bob Dylan w/Mavis Staples—7pm; SOLD OUT</p> <p>EMBERS DJ Victor Plays Requests—8pm; n/c</p> <p>GRANARY Christ Stubbs—6pm; Piano, n/c</p> <p>THE GREEN ROOM Karaoke—9pm</p> <p>HI-FI Gold Leather, Fastman—8pm; \$5</p> <p>HOT MAMA'S WINGS Open Mic—8pm; n/c</p> <p>LEVEL UP Karaoke Night w/KJ B-Ross—9pm; n/c</p> <p>LUCKEY'S Amusedays! w/Seth Millstein—10pm; Comedy, n/c</p> <p>MAC'S Roosters Blues Jam—7pm; n/c</p> <p>O BAR Karaoke w/Jared—9pm; n/c</p> <p>OLD NICK'S Hardfall Hearts—9:30pm; \$5</p> <p>SAM BOND'S GARAGE Bryan McPherson—6:30pm; n/c [Bluegrass Jam—9pm; n/c]</p> <p>THE SHEDD Carrie Rodriguez—7:30pm; \$25-\$29</p> <p>SHELDON HIGH SCHOOL Community Orchestra Concert w/Chet Peterson—7:30pm; n/c</p> <p>WANDERING GOAT Jargon, Splunk, Grumbler—8pm; Punk, \$5</p> <p>WHITE HORSE SALOON Karaoke w/Slick Nick—9pm; n/c</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 6/8</p> <p>5TH ST. CORNUCOPIA Karaoke w/Slick Nick—9pm</p>	<p>AGATE ALLEY BISTRO Lounge Jams w/Bue Brown & Chilly Soup—9pm; Jazz, funk, n/c</p> <p>BLACK FOREST Karaoke w/Cammi—9pm</p> <p>THE BOREAL Dead Kingmaker, Silient on 5th Street, The Desolate—7pm; Metal, \$4</p> <p>COWFISH Wildstyle Wednesday w/DJ Smuve—9pm; Hip hop, trap, n/c</p> <p>HAPPY HOURS Mama Jan's Blues Jam w/Brian Chevalier—8pm; n/c</p> <p>HI-FI ENCORE LOUNGE Funk Jam—9pm; n/c</p> <p>IZAKAYA MEIJI Tonewood Trio—5pm; Jazz, n/c</p> <p>JERSEY'S Karaoke—8pm; Ladies night, n/c</p> <p>KOWLOON Karaoke—9pm; n/c</p> <p>LUCKEY'S Alvin & The Chipfunks—8pm; \$3</p> <p>MAX'S TAVERN Lonesome Randall—7pm; Rock & roll historian, n/c</p> <p>MOHAWK Karaoke w/Caught in the Act—9pm; n/c</p> <p>MULLIGAN'S Open Mic—8:30pm; Variety, n/c</p> <p>OLD NICK'S Toxic Holocaust—9pm; \$10</p> <p>POUR HOUSE Karaoke w/KJ Mike—9pm</p> <p>THE SHEDD Cyrille Aimée—7:30pm; \$28-\$36</p> <p>STARLIGHT LOUNGE Quizzo Pub Trivia w/Dr. Seven Phoenix—9pm; n/c</p> <p>TAYLOR'S BAR & GRILLE DJ Crown—10:30pm; Hip hop, top 40, dance, n/c</p>	<p>TIME OUT TAVERN Cowboy Cadillac Jam Session—7pm; n/c</p> <p>WANDERING GOAT Glasir, Gazelle(s), Hostages—8pm; Post hardcore, \$5</p> <p>WILDCRAFT Lori LeMaster—6pm; n/c</p> <p>WOW HALL Mirah & Jherek Bischoff—8pm; \$12-\$15</p> <p>CORVALLIS (AND SURROUNDING AREAS)</p> <p>BOMBS AWAY CAFE</p> <p>TH Free Range Open Mic—8:30pm; n/c</p> <p>FR M0sley W0tta & Turntable Enabler—10pm; \$5</p> <p>SA Cascade Crescendo & Lonesome Valley Rounders—9pm; \$5</p> <p>CALAPOOIA BREWING</p> <p>TH Rusty Hinges—7:30pm; n/c</p> <p>SA Ted Vaughn Blues—8pm; n/c</p> <p>CLOUD & KELLY'S</p> <p>TH Open Source Improve—9pm; n/c</p> <p>FR Rainbow in the Clouds—10:30pm; n/c</p> <p>SA The Incompatibles w/Jeffery Martin, Anna Tivel & Honey Don't—8pm; n/c</p> <p>TU Drink & Draw—7pm; n/c</p>
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MOODY CHARMS

Over the phone, **Ruth Moody** very sweetly and very quietly asks me to remind people that she recently collaborated with Mark Knopfler, as in of the Dire Straights, and as in: She thinks she needs the extra cred to fill the seats at Moody's show June 9 at Tsunami Books.

While Moody's work with Knopfler is quite lovely, she does not need any validation. Moody has the chops. Her folksy vocal prowess, tender songwriting and nimbleness with an array of instruments have been on display for more than two decades; first in Canadian folk group Scruj MacDuhk (major cool points for band name) in the late '90s and then in folk-roots band The Wailin' Jennys, the award-winning trio Moody still tours with.

Moody also has a solo career, and on this note she'll be coming to Eugene with her band. She tells *EW* that she's in the middle of cooking up a new solo album, to follow up 2013's *These Wilder Things* — a record that features her deft banjo pickin' — as well as a new album with the Jennys. This mini tour of Oregon and Washington is partly to try out some new material.

"There are songs that reflect change and transition in life and new adventures," Moody says. "They've barely been performed yet."

Moody says she grew up in a musical family, where she was classically trained in piano and vocals. She now plays five instruments: guitar, bodhran, piano, accordion (because, in her words, it's easier to transport than a piano) and a five-string banjo — the last instrument she picked up.

"About 10 years ago, I borrowed a banjo and started teaching myself how to play; I just loved it," Moody says. She explains that it didn't have the inherent pressures of an instrument from her childhood like the piano. "I was learning to play clawhammer [down-picking] style. I was mostly using it as a songwriting tool. That's why I love it so much: There's no baggage."

Ruth Moody plays 8 pm Thursday, June 9, at Tsunami Books, 2585 Willamette Street; \$15. — *Alex V. Cipolle*

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The SPIN

WHO'S WHO AND
WHAT'S WHAT IN DANCE
THIS MONTH BY RACHAEL CARNES

When it comes to making art, people in the performing arts get a raw deal.

A poet just needs a pen, right? A studio artist just needs a little space and some supplies. (Unless you work in a medium like cars or buses or something. Please don't flood my inbox with letters of complaint; I'm just trying to make a point.)

Anyway, for dancers, rehearsal time is pretty dear: Rents can be prohibitively high for sprung-wood floors, safe for bare feet and careening bodies. And securing a performance venue? Oy.

Being produced, or producing oneself, with a live audience full of live human beings, and fundraising, marketing and managing all the details necessary to manifest those "butts in seats" can be a daunting effort for anyone, especially those dance companies not populated with legions of young dancers and their paying family minions.

So, do financial and logistical challenges inhibit creative growth? And what can be done about it? Locally, a couple of newish groups are asking, and answering, these questions.

I start to purr when I think of what **Dance in Dialogue (DiD)** is up to. The quarterly salon-style performance series offers space for six local choreographers and performance artists to showcase new work, as well as works-in-progress, in a process-oriented, informal venue. DiD provides artists with a place to take risks and offer rough ideas, to get feedback, all of which are needed to refine and develop a fully realized new piece. The DiD producers, **Margo Van Ummersen** and **Shannon Mockli**, are both nice as pie, but don't let their unassuming demeanors fool you: These gals are fierce champions for the creative process.

Go have a peek at the 9th DiD installment 6 to 7:30 pm Thursday, June 2, at the Friends Meeting House, 2274 Onyx Street.; \$5-\$10 suggested donation.

And then the next night, catch **#instaballet**, an interactive dance performance during the First Friday ArtWalk, running 5:30 to 8 pm Friday, June 3, at Capitello Wines, 540 Charnelton Street; FREE.

"We love to create new works with art walkers as they go from gallery to gallery," says Susanne Haag, #instaballet's co-creator. "No dance experience is required, just a sense of creativity and fun."

Haag says it's cool for audience members simply to sit back and watch the happening unfold, too. The event also features photos on display by #instaballet co-creator Antonio Anacan. It's free. There's wine. Check it out.

If you haven't yet had your fill of experimentation, also at 8 pm Friday, June 3, the **University of Oregon's Department of Dance** presents the **Spring Dance Loft**, a showcase of student works featuring original dances and interdisciplinary collaborations that explore "identity, the intricacies of family, liturgical inquiry and the phenomenon of camaraderie." (Holy Moses, get these college kids an arts grant application, stat!) **Spring Dance Loft** artists include Eduardo Anguiano, River Banks, Sarah Ginther, Bryant Henderson, Lindsey Salfan, Darion Smith and Jessica Taylor at the UO Dougherty Dance Theatre, Gerlinger Annex; \$5.

In dance education news, **DanceAbility** offers "In the Studio," a demonstration from their "Everybody Can Dance" teen program and family-friendly mixed-abilities performance 4:30 to 5:30 pm Thursday, June 2, at Hilyard Community Center, 2580 Hilyard Street; FREE. DanceAbility is also offering a **DanceAbility Teacher Orientation** June 13-17, with more info available at danceability.com.

All That! Dance Company is offering \$1,500 in dance scholarships to dancers, and awards were given at their annual spring recital. We hear that the **UO Department of Dance** offered \$500 in scholarships for free departmental classes, as well.

The **Zapp Academy of Dance** presents **Adrenaline** 3 pm Sunday, June 5, at the Hult Center; \$15.

And the **West African Cultural Arts Institute** invites you to join Alseny Yansane for an African Dance class that welcomes all dancers from 11 am to 12:30 pm every Saturday in June at the WOW Hall; drop-ins welcome, \$15, \$12 students.

Got a scoop on the local dance scene? Email Rachael Carnes at eugeneweeklydance@gmail.com

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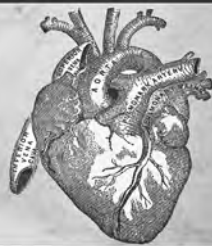
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NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY, Probate Department. In the matter of the Estate of Victor Dallas Hastings, Deceased. Case No. 16PB03383. **NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS.** Claims against the estate of Victor Dallas Hastings, deceased, must be presented to C. Joseph Willis, who is the Personal Representative appointed by the Lane County Circuit Court, at 767 Willamette St., Suite 208, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four (4) months from June 2, 2016 or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the court records, the Personal Representative, or Theodore L. Walker, attorney for the Personal Representative.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS ESTATE OF ALLAN W. EMRICK, JR. LANE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 16PB03241

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative Sean M. Emrick, c/o Frank C. Gibson, PO Box 10886, Eugene, Oregon 97440. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published June 2, 2016.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Sean M. Emrick, 1614 E. 26th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-912-8692. **ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:** Frank C. Gibson, OSB #792352, HUTCHINSON COX, PO Box 10886, Eugene, OR 97440, 541-686-9160. Fax: 541-343-8693. Email: fgibson@eugenelaw.com

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Lewis Levin has accepted appointment as Successor Trustee of the Richard W. Levin Trust, established January 24, 2008. All persons having claims against the Richard W. Levin Trust are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Trustee at 2540 Estates Drive, North Palm Beach, FL 33410, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. Dated and first published this 2nd day of June, 2016. Lerry Levin, Successor Trustee. Monks & Sharp Law Office, 1292 High Street #204, Eugene, Oregon 97401, Attorneys.

This is an action for Judicial Foreclosure of real property commonly known as 122 North M Street, Cottage Grove, OR 97424. A motion or answer must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of the first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE** WELLS FARGO BANK, N. A., Plaintiff, v. GARY WUNDROW, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE OF THE GARY E. WUNDROW AND JEANNE S. WUNDROW LIVING TRUST DATED OCTOBER 13, 2005; JEANNE S. WUNDROW, AS TRUSTEE OF THE GARY E. WUNDROW AND JEANNE S. WUNDROW LIVING TRUST DATED OCTOBER 13, 2005; UNKNOWN TRUSTEE, AS TRUSTEE OF THE ABBOTT FAMILY TRUST; EUGENE EDWIN HUMES; RAY KLEIN INC. d/b/a PROFESSIONAL CREDIT SERVICE; BONNEVILLE BILLING AND COLLECTIONS, INC.; SPRINGLEAF FINANCIAL SERVICES; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; VALLEY CREDIT SERVICE INC.; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 122 N M STREET, COTTAGE GROVE, OR 97424, Defendants. Case No. 15CV22641

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TO DEFENDANTS: Unknown Trustee, as Trustee of the Abbott Family Trust, and All Other Persons or Parties Unknown Claiming any Right, Title, Lien, or Interest in the Real Property Commonly Known as 122 N M Street, Cottage Grove, OR 97424: **IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:** You are hereby required to appear and defend the action filed against you in the above-mentioned cause within 30 days from the date of service of this Summons upon you; and if you fail to appear and defend, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein. Dated: May 25, 2016 ALDRIDGE PITE, LLP By: Stephanie L. Beale, OSB #136474, [858] 750-7600. [503] 222-2260 [Facsimile]. sbeale@aldridgepite.com. Of Attorneys for Plaintiff **NOTICE TO DEFENDANT/DEFENDANTS READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY** You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer". The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days (or 60 days for Defendant United State or State of Oregon Department of Revenue) along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling [503] 684-3763 [in the Portland metropolitan area] or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at [800] 452-7636. Date of First Publication: June 2, 2016. Date of Last Publication: June 23, 2016.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by RONALD S. CLEVERLY AND JEANELL J. CLEVERLY as grantor, to Western Title & Escrow Company as trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for CMG Mortgage, Inc. dba CMG Financial, its suc-

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ACROSS

- 1 "... why _ thou forsaken me?"
- 5 Agitated state
- 11 "Cool" amount of money
- 14 Largest of seven
- 15 Pacify
- 16 "UHF" actress Sue _ Langdon
- 17 Cardio boxing animal?
- 19 _ juste
- 20 Colgate rival, once
- 21 Two-tone cookie
- 22 Exhale after a long run
- 23 Lewis and Helmsley, for two
- 25 Servicemember with the motto "We build. We fight"
- 27 Nightfall, in an ode
- 28 2012 Republican National Convention city
- 32 How some people learn music
- 33 Chemical analysis kit

- used on the banks of a waterway?
- 35 One of its letters stands for "Supported"
- 37 Family surname in a 2016 ABC sitcom
- 38 Portraits and such
- 39 Shopping center featuring earth-toned floor coverings?
- 42 "All Quiet on the Western Front" star Lew
- 43 Black, as a chimney
- 44 Krivoy _, Ukraine
- 47 Old Navy's sister store
- 49 Belgian _
- 51 Bit of anguish
- 52 Got 103% on (including extra credit)
- 56 Peace advocates
- 57 The _ Glove ("As Seen on TV" mitt)
- 58 Neighborhood a long way from the nearest pie?
- 60 "Funky Cold Medina"

- rapper Tone
- 61 "Amazing, _" to '80s dudes
- 62 Great Lakes port
- 63 Nickname of 2004 Cooperstown inductee Dennis
- 64 Cannabis variety
- 65 What you might say when you get the theme answers (or if you can't figure them out)

DOWN

- 1 Dicker over the price
- 2 Snowden in Moscow, e.g.
- 3 San _ (Hearst Castle site)
- 4 "What I do have are a very particular set of skills" movie
- 5 25-Across's gp.
- 6 Launch cancellation
- 7 Serengeti sound
- 8 Raison d' _

- 9 Chases away
- 10 Auto racer _ Fabi
- 11 Her bed was too soft
- 12 Sans intermission
- 13 11th in a series
- 18 Classic violin maker
- 22 2002 eBay acquisition
- 24 Delight in
- 26 Go out, like the tide
- 29 Meal handouts
- 30 Newman's Own competitor
- 31 Battleground of 1836
- 33 Power shake ingredient, maybe
- 34 Get _ start
- 35 "Julius Caesar" phrase before "and let slip the dogs of war"
- 36 Minor symptom of whiplash
- 39 One way to enter a hidden cave?
- 40 Gp. concerned with hacking
- 41 "Hollywood Squares" veteran Paul
- 44 Talk show host Gerald
- 45 No longer upset
- 46 Beaux _ (gracious acts)
- 48 Word after war or oil
- 50 Medicine dispenser
- 53 Drug _
- 54 Pound of poetry
- 55 "Burning Giraffes in Yellow" painter
- 58 Some movie ratings
- 59 Prefix meaning "power"

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cessors and assigns as beneficiary, dated June 4, 2014, recorded June 9, 2014, in the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2014-021079, and assigned to Pingora Loan Servicing, LLC on April 15, 2016 in the records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2016-017009, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS 806.7 FEET EAST AND 729.0 FEET SOUTH OF THE ¼ CORNER ON THE NORTH LINE OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 5 WEST OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN; RUN EAST 95 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 195.0 FEET; THENCE WEST 95.0 FEET; THENCE NORTH 195.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 25446 E. Bolton Rd, Veneta, OR 97487. There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments in the total amount of \$9,606.44 beginning October 1, 2015; plus accrued late charges in the total amount of \$231.35; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$178.00; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$176,399.59 with interest thereon at the rate of 4.62500 percent per annum beginning September 1, 2015; plus escrow advances in the total amount of \$1,164.14; plus accrued late charges in the total amount of \$185.08; plus other fees and costs in the amount of \$483.75; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. **WHEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on **SEPTEMBER 26, 2016, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 AM**, in accord with the standard of time established by ORS 187.110, at Lane County Courthouse Front Entrance, 125 East 8th Ave, Eugene, OR 97401, in the City of Eugene, County of Lane, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the real property described above, which the grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by grantor of the trust deed together with any interest which the grantor or grantor's successors in interest acquired after the execution of the trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of the sale, including reasonable charges by the trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by payment to the beneficiary of the entire amount then due [other than such portion of the principle as would not then be due had no default occurred] and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or trust deed, and in addition to paying those sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee and attorney fees not exceeding the amounts provided by ORS 86.778.

WITHOUT LIMITING THE TRUSTEE'S DISCLAIMER OF REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES, OREGON LAW REQUIRES THE TRUSTEE TO STATE IN THIS NOTICE THAT SOME RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SOLD AT A TRUSTEE'S SALE MAY HAVE BEEN USED IN MANUFACTURING METHAMPHETAMINES, THE CHEMICAL COMPONENTS OF WHICH ARE KNOWN TO BE TOXIC. PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY SHOULD BE AWARE OF THIS POTENTIAL DANGER BEFORE DECIDING TO PLACE A BID FOR THIS PROPERTY AT THE TRUSTEE'S SALE In construing this notice, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by the trust deed, and the words "trustee" and beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Robinson Tait, P.S. Second Ave, Suite 710 Seattle, WA 98104. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A DISCHARGE OF THE DEBT REFERENCED HEREIN IN A BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDING, THIS LETTER IS NOT AN ATTEMPT TO IMPOSE PERSONAL LIABILITY UPON YOU FOR PAYMENT OF THAT DEBT. IN THE EVENT YOU HAVE RECEIVED A BANKRUPTCY DISCHARGE, ANY ACTION TO ENFORCE THE DEBT WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST THE PROPERTY ONLY. Date of first publication: May 26, 2016. Date of last publication: June 16, 2016.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by the Trustee described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.771, the following information is provided: **1. PARTIES:** Grantor: MATTHEW L STAPLEY AND TAMMY M STAPLEY. Trustee: CASCADE TITLE COMPANY. Successor Trustee: NANCY K CARY. Beneficiary: UMPQUA BANK. **2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:** The real property is described as follows: Lot 21, CALUMET HEIGHTS, as platted and recorded in File 75, Slides 74 through 77, Lane County Oregon Plat Records, in Lane County, Oregon. **3. RECORDING.** The Trust Deed was recorded as follows: Date Recorded: December 4, 2013. Recording No. 2013-061868. Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. **4. DEFAULT.** The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,192.90 each, due the first of each month, for the months of July 2015 through March 2016; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes or liens, plus interest. **5. AMOUNT DUE.** The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$172,488.29; plus interest at the rate of 4.625% per annum from June 1, 2015; plus late charges of \$392.19; plus advances and foreclosure attorney fees and costs. **6. SALE OF PROPERTY.** The Trustee hereby states that the property will be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Lane County, Oregon. **7. TIME OF SALE.** Date: July 28, 2016. Time: 11:00 a.m. Place: Lane County Courthouse, 125 E. 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon. **8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE.** Any person named in ORS 86.778 has the right, at any time that is not later than five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required

under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.778. **NOTICE REGARDING POTENTIAL HAZARDS** [This notice is required for notices of sale sent on or after January 1, 2015.] Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. You may reach the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636 or you may visit its website at: www.osbar.org. Legal assistance may be available if you have a low income and meet federal poverty guidelines. For more information and a directory of legal aid programs, go to http://www.oregonlawhelp.org. Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Lisa Summers, Paralegal, (541) 686-0344 [TS #30052730568]. DATED: March 10, 2016. Nancy K. Cary, Successor Trustee, Hershner Hunter, LLP, P.O. Box 1475, Eugene, OR 97440. Date of first publication: May 12, 2016. Date of last publication: June 2, 2016.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE Reference is made to that certain trust deed made by EILEEN KEGEL, A SINGLE PERSON, as grantor, to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INS CO as trustee, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. as beneficiary, dated March 13, 2007, recorded March 16, 2007, in the mortgage records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2007-017654, and assigned to WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. by assignment recorded on March 16, 2007 in the records of Lane County, Oregon, as Document No. 2007-017654, covering the following described real property situated in said county and state, to wit: LOT 4, ANGELA SUBDIVISION, RECORDED NOVEMBER 12, 2003, RECEPTION NO. 2003-110113, LANE COUNTY DEEDS AND RECORDS, IN LANE COUNTY, OREGON. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 25137 E. Hunter Road, Veneta , OR 97487. There is a default by the grantor or other person owing an obligation or by their successor in interest, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, or by their successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of default of such provision. The default for which foreclosure is made is grantors' failure to pay when due the following sums: monthly payments in the total amount of \$8,936.51 beginning August 1, 2015 through May 25, 2016; plus accrued late charges in the amount of \$191.65; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described real property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. By reason of said default, the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said trust deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to wit: \$156,581.42 with interest thereon at the rate of 5.87500 percent per annum beginning July 1, 2015; plus escrow advances of \$6,683.02; plus accumulated late charges in the amount of \$191.65; together with title expense, costs, trustee's fees and attorney's fees incurred herein by reason of said default; any further sums advanced by the beneficiary for the protection of the above described property and its interest therein; and prepayment penalties/premiums, if applicable. **WHEREFORE**, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee will on **SEPTEMBER 28, 2016, AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 AM**, in accord with the stan-

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The voices in our heads are our constant companions. They fill our inner sanctuary with streams of manic commentary. Often we're not fully cognizant of the bedlam, since the outer world dominates our focus. But as soon as we close our eyes and turn our attention inward, we're immersed in the jabbering babble. That's the bad news, Aries. Now here's the good news. In the coming weeks you will have far more power than usual to ignore, dodge or even tamp down the jabbering babble. As a result, you may get a chance to spend unprecedented amounts of quality time with the still, small voice at your core — the wise guide that is often drowned out by all the noise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): We are inclined to believe that the best way to see the whole picture or the complete story is from above. The eagle that soars overhead can survey a vast terrain in one long gaze. The mountaintop perspective affords a sweeping look at a vast landscape. But sometimes this perspective isn't perfectly useful. What we most need to see may be right next to us, or nearby, and it's only visible if our vision is narrowly focused. Here's how poet Charles Bernstein expresses it: "What's missing from the bird's eye view is plain to see on the ground." Use this clue in the coming weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): I foresee fertile chaos in your immediate future, Gemini. I predict lucky accidents and smoldering lucidity and disciplined spontaneity. Do you catch the spirit of what I'm suggesting? Your experiences will not be describable by tidy theories. Your intentions will not fit into neat categories. You will be a vivid embodiment of sweet paradoxes and crazy wisdom and confusing clarity. Simple souls may try to tone you down, but I hope you will evade their pressure as you explore the elegant contradictions you encounter. Love your life exactly as it is! Methodical improvisations will be your specialty. Giving gifts that are both selfish and unselfish will be one of your best tricks. "Healing extremes" will be your code phrase of power.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): According to many sources on the internet, "werifesteria" is an obscure word from Old English. But my research suggests it was in fact dreamed up within the last few years by a playful hoaxster. Regardless of its origins, I think it's an apt prescription to fix what's bugging you. Here's the definition: "to wander longingly through the forest in search of mystery and adventure." If you are not currently seeking out at least a metaphorical version of that state, I think you should be. Now is an excellent time to reap the catalytic benefits of being willingly lost in a wild, idyllic, relaxing setting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I'm debating about which of your astrological houses will be your featured hotspot in the coming days. I'm guessing it will come down to two options: your House of Valid Greed and your House of Obligatory Sharing. The House of Valid Greed has a good chance to predominate, with its lush feasts and its expansive moods. But the House of Obligatory Sharing has an austere beauty that makes it a strong possibility, as well. Now here's the trick ending, Leo: I'd like to see if you can emphasize both houses equally; I hope you'll try to inhabit them both at the same time. Together they will grant you a power that neither could bestow alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Between now and July 25, there's a chance you will reach the peak of a seemingly unclimbable mountain. You could win a privilege that neither you nor anyone else ever dreamed was within your reach. It's possible you'll achieve a milestone you've been secretly preparing for since childhood. Think I'm exaggerating, Virgo? I'm not. You could break a record for the biggest or best or fastest, or you might finally sneak past an obstacle that has cast a shadow over your self-image for years. And even if none of these exact events comes to pass, the odds are excellent that you will accomplish another unlikely or monumental feat. Congratulations in advance!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "My mother gave birth to me once, yeah yeah yeah," writes author Sara Levine. "But I've redone myself a million times." I'm sure she is not demeaning her mom's hard work, but rather celebrating her own. When's the last time you gave birth to a fresh version of yourself? From where I stand, it looks like the next 12 to 15 months will be one of those fertile phases of reinvention. And right now is an excellent time to get a lightning-flash glimpse of what the New You might look like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Author Rebecca Solnit offers some tough advice that I think you could use. "Pain serves a purpose," she says. "Without it you are in danger. What you cannot feel you cannot take care of." With that in mind, Scorpio, I urge you to take full advantage of the suffering you're experiencing. Treat it as a gift that will motivate you to transform the situation that's causing you to hurt. Honor it as a blessing you can use to rise above the mediocre or abusive circumstances you have been tolerating.

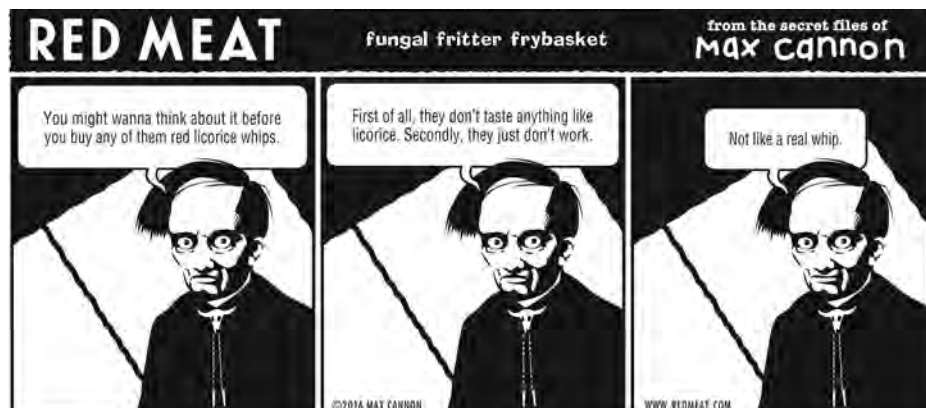
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aphorist James Guida contemplates the good results that can come from not imposing expectations on the raw reality that's on its way. "Not to count chickens before they're hatched," he muses, "or eggs before they're laid, chickens who might possibly lay eggs, birds who from afar might be confused with chickens." I recommend this strategy for you in the coming weeks, Sagittarius. Experiment with the pleasure of being wide open to surprises. Cultivate a mood of welcoming one-of-a-kind people, things, and events. Be so empty you have ample room to accommodate an influx of new dispensations. As James Guida concludes: "Not to count or think of chickens."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): "No gift is ever exactly right for me," mourns Capricorn poet James Richardson. Don't you dare be like him in the coming days. Do whatever you must to ensure that you receive at least one gift that's exactly right for you. Two gifts would be better; three sublime. Here's another thought from Richardson: "Success repeats itself until it is a failure." Don't you dare illustrate that theory. Either instigate changes in the way you've been achieving success, or else initiate an entirely new way. Here's one more tip from Richardson: "Those who demand consideration for their sacrifices were making investments, not sacrifices." Don't you dare be guilty of that sin. Make sacrifices, not investments. If you do, your sacrifices will ultimately turn out to be good investments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life will invite you to explore the archetype of the Ethical Interloper in the coming days. The archetype of the Helpful Transgressor may tempt you, as well, and even the Congenial Meddler or the Compassionate Trickster might look appealing. I urge you to consider experimenting with all of these. It will probably be both fun and productive to break taboos in friendly ways. You could reconnoiter forbidden areas without freaking anyone out or causing a troublesome ruckus. If you're sufficiently polite and kind in expressing your subversive intentions, you might leave a trail of good deeds in your wake.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your theme comes from the title of a poem by Fortesa Latifi: "I Am Still Learning How to Do the Easy Things." During the next phase of your astrological cycle, I invite you to specialize in this study. You may imagine that you are already a master of the simple, obvious arts of life, but here's the news: Few of us are. And the coming weeks will be a favorable time for you to refine your practice. Here's a good place to start: Eat when you're hungry, sleep when you're tired, and give love when you're lonely.

HOMEWORK: Psychologists say that a good way to eliminate a bad habit is to replace it with a good one. How will you do that? Freewillastrology.com



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FRIENDS IN THE FOREST

Turns out we both hate to edit
And your name is my name too
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Ever and after

I SAW YOU

mesmerized by the gigantic cell phone screen instead of the beautiful world around you. Tiny little baby hands touching, swiping, tapping the screen at only 8 months old. Look up kiddo. The world is grand.

LONG JOHN SILVER

Be there or be square
pants of Sponge Bob
Sandy

SLOWED TO GRANITE

A silence unearthed liberated set free. Beyond initiation. Not unusual. Not peaceful. Not complicated. Somewhere eventual, insidious cracks will appear and mar this surface. Some fragile painted wing or movement or shadow may be all it takes to break the spell. For you. Your eyes. I let these words fall to dust. As if unspoken.

TROUTY PRINCE,

I had a wonderful picnic and I hope we can see some ocean soon! Hope you feel good about the SAT.

WARY OF SHARKY ACOUSTICS

I waited to hear the Unfinished Symphony's second movement. The Adagio never played. Feel bad about it, if you must. I thought the music daring & vulnerable; the composer, trusting & brave. I did & do. Follow the Mountain King's advice. It's pitch-perfect!

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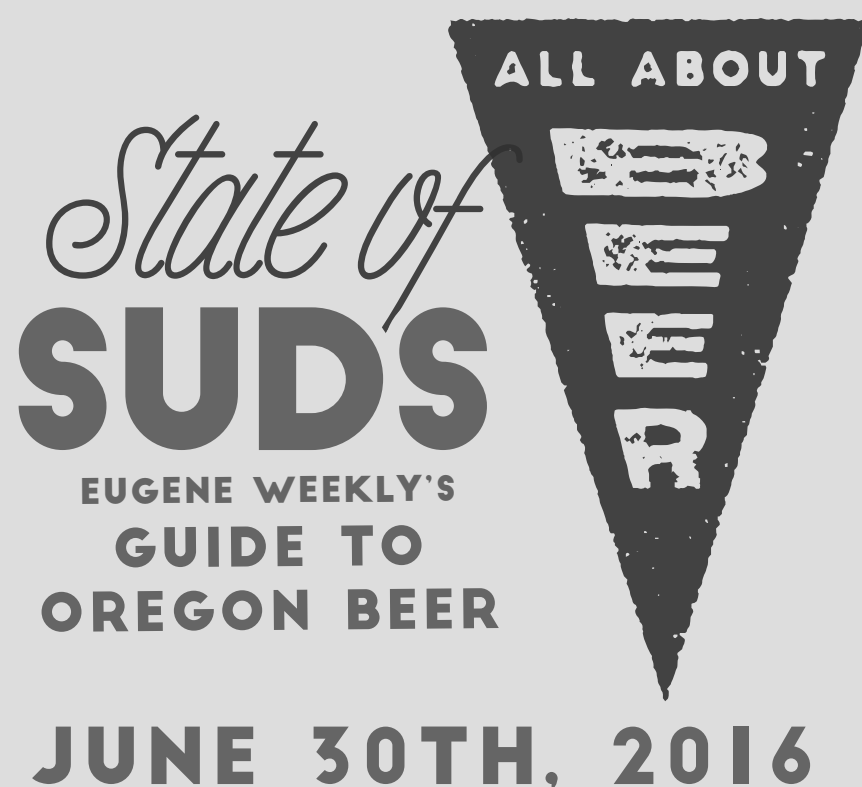
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**SAVAGE
LOVE**  **THE KID**
BY DAN SAVAGE

There's this boy—he's 29; I'm 46 and female. We met when we were 23 and 41. I was not and am not into little boys. The Kid chased me, and I turned him down for months—until I got drunk one night and caved. It was supposed to be a one-night stand, but it isn't anymore. We've never been "together," because the Kid wants kids and happily ever after and all that horseshit, and I don't (and I'm too old even if I did). The Kid has been in several relationships over the years, looking for The One, and I genuinely hope he finds her. In my wildest dreams, I'm invited to their wedding and their children call me auntie. But in the meantime, the Kid runs to me when he hits a hiccup in a relationship, and I let him—meaning, he gets mad at her and fucks me madly. Afterward, I get him to talk about it—he tells me what happened, and I always try to advise him how to make it better, how to make it work. But so far it hasn't, and we're "us" again until he meets another girl. I do love this Kid, for what it's worth. But I'm afraid I'm ruining his chances. I'm afraid that by being an escape hatch, I'm giving him a reason not to work on these relationships and he will never find the kids/forever thing he's looking for. Should I let him go for his own sake? If I tell him honestly why, he won't accept it, so I'd have to just vanish. I'd hate that. It would be worth it if I knew he met someone and got to live happily ever after. But I'd spend my life feeling bad for disappearing on him, and I'd always wonder if the Kid wound up alone.

Don't Call Me Cougar

I don't see any conflict between what the Kid says he wants in the long run—kids and happily ever after and all that horseshit—and the things his actions indicate he wants now, i.e., your rear and your ear. He's young, he hasn't met a woman he could see himself with for the long haul, and he appears to be in no rush—he can have his first kid next year or 20 years from now.

And the meantime, DCMC, he has you.

Here's where I detect some conflict between statements and actions: The fact that you keep fucking the Kid while he's technically still with other women—first you fuck him (madly) and then you advise him (sage-ly)—is a pretty good indication that you're not ready to let go of him, either. If you really wanted to encourage the Kid to work things out with whatever woman he happens to be seeing, DCMC, you would offer him your make-it-work advice without fucking him first.

Fucking someone who has a girlfriend—especially someone who has a girlfriend he's supposed to be with exclusively—doesn't exactly telegraph "I think you two should work it out." So going forward, maybe you should offer the Kid your advice when he's seeing someone, fuck the shit out of him when he's single, and don't waste too much time worrying about whether fucking you incentivizes being single. Because single/you may be what he wants right now.

If I first met someone on a hookup site or at a sex party and then we start seeing each other, what's the best way to explain how we met when we're at a social event and people ask?

Torrid Revelations Undermining Totally Honesty

The truth is always nice—and in your case, TRUTH, telling the truth about your relationship could be constructive.

There are a lot of people out there in loving committed relationships (LCR) that had crazy sleazy starts (CSS). But very few people in a LCR with a CSS tell the truth when asked how they met. A couple who met at a sex party will say they met at a dinner party, a couple that met inside a cage in a sex dungeon will say they met doing a team-building exercise at a work retreat, a couple that met during an impulsive, drunken threesome will say they met at a riotous protest outside a Trump rally.

These lies are understandable: People don't want to be judged or shamed. But when a CSS couple lies about how they met, TRUTH, they reinforce the very shame and stigma that made them feel like they had to lie in the first place. And they play into the sex-negative, self-defeating, and super-hypocritical assumption made by singles who attend sex parties, spend time in cages, and have impulsive threesomes—these single people who do sleazy things often refuse to date the people they meet at sex parties, etc., because they believe no LCR ever had a CSS. If couples that had sleazy starts told the truth about themselves, single people would be less likely to rule out dating people they met sleazily.

I despised your advice to LIBIDOS, the poly married woman who you counseled to have sex with her husband even though she has zero desire to do so. You came close to telling her to throw away her consent. Somewhere between a third and half of women have been sexually assaulted. Would it be possible for most of them to suck it up and sleep with someone they had no desire for without ending up resenting or hating that person? Even if LIBIDOS won life's coin toss on sexual assault, she would most likely come to resent her husband if she had passionless sex with him. From the husband's perspective—assuming he's not a piece of shit who thinks he's entitled to sex but rather just wants a sexual connection with his wife—wouldn't being lied to in this way ruin him? I also don't think you would've given this advice to a gay man—to let his husband fuck him the ass, even if he didn't want to get fucked. The truth is really the only solution here. The road you set this woman down leads only to bitterness and divorce.

Seriously Horrified About That

LIBIDOS, a poly woman with a boyfriend (who she's fucking) and a husband (who no one is fucking), asked me if she should "force" herself to fuck her husband. She also mentioned having a kid and not wanting to get divorced. And it was my opinion—an opinion she sought out—that she might wanna fuck her husband once in a while. Advice isn't binding arbitration, SHAT, and if fucking her husband is a traumatizing ordeal, as opposed to a dispiriting chore, she should ignore my advice and keep not fucking her husband. And seeing as LIBIDOS asked me if she should fuck her husband, it seemed safe to assume that she was open to the idea. You weren't the only reader to take me to task for my advice to LIBIDOS. Apparently, there are lots of people out there who don't realize how many long-marrieds—men and women, gay and straight, poly and mono—fuck their spouses out of a grim sense of duty. It seems a bit extreme to describe that kind of sex as a consent-free/sexual-assault-adjacent trauma. Choosing in the absence of coercion to go through the marital motions to keep your spouse happy is rarely great sex—for either party—but slapping the nonconsensual label on joyless-but-trauma-free marital sex is neither helpful nor accurate.

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